

Tokyo White Paper Says Defense Is Linked to U.S.

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, May 26—A new white paper on defense shows that Japan intends to continue relying on the United States for its primary military security and plans no major arms build-up of its own.

The white paper on Japan's fundamental defense power, scheduled to be made public on next Friday, also points up Japanese anxieties over the uneasy balance of power that surrounds Japan.

Despite the skepticism about American intentions that emerged here after Saigon was captured last year, the white paper underscores Japan's reliance on the American nuclear umbrella and on conventional forces under the mutual security treaty.

The white paper, Japan's first since 1970, also appeared to be unresponsive to urging from the United States that Japan increase its military spending and assume more responsibility for its own and regional security.

Furthermore, the white paper, drafted in the Defense Agency with an eye on domestic political restraints, was less specific about the sources of threats to Japan and the capacity of Japanese forces to meet those threats than a military contingency plan drafted in 1973.

The new document indicated an absolute increase in military spending but not much of a rise in proportion to the gross national product. Japan spends less than 1 percent of its gross national product annually, compared with about 7 percent in the United States and 11 percent in the Soviet Union.

The document calls only for a modest refinement in the quality of Japan's armed forces. The drafters foresaw no major aggression against Japan but a need to prepare for possible indirect aggression, small-scale incursions and wars that spread from elsewhere in Asia.

Perhaps most revealing was the view of the balance of power in Asia seen through Japanese military eyes. The Defense Agency planners showed a new understanding of deterrence, though in language apparently softened for public consumption in a still largely pacifist Japan.

"At first sight," they wrote, "the strengthening of military power for the purpose of maintaining peace seems to be contradictory."

"But military power in this case," the document notes, "rather means the maintenance of power for the purpose of preventing an outbreak of a war."

Between the United States and the Soviet Union, the paper says, the "feeling of distrust" will not be eliminated. Instead, cycles of tension and relaxation will be repeated.

"The Japanese military planners also saw no lessening of the conflict between the Soviet Union and Communist China. There is hardly any possibility that Chinese Soviet relations will develop to the extent of eliminating the confrontation," the white paper says.

But the Japanese were optimistic about American relations with China, suggesting that "mutual coordination" will be continued in the future.

Closer to home the drafters of the white paper noted that military tension on the Korean peninsula "is markedly high" and that the situation there "is important for the security of our country."

But the Japanese contended that the military forces, including those of the United States in South Korea, are in balance. Therefore, they said, "there are no prospects that the situation will develop into a large-scale military conflict."

That assessment differs notably from that held in South Korea and to some extent from that held by some American military officers. The south Koreans constantly warn of an imminent attack from North Korea and use that threat to justify political restrictions at home.



Yeh Chien-ying, right, China's Defense Minister, welcoming Gen. Mohammad Sharif, Pakistan's Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during meeting in Peking.

China Conciliatory Toward India During Bhutto Visit

PEKING, May 27 (Reuters)—China's Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, called tonight for an easing of tensions on the Indian subcontinent at a state banquet here for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

His speech appeared to herald a more conciliatory approach by Peking to help heal its sorely strained relations with India.

Mr. Hua avoided direct mention of the Kashmir dispute and urged South Asian countries to exclude outside interference, resolve differences through consultation and live in friendship.

Two years ago the Indian charge d'affaires walked out of a similar banquet for Mr. Bhutto to protest a Chinese speech supporting the Kashmiri people's right to self-determination.

HONG KONG, May 27 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung had a meeting in Peking tonight with Prime Minister Bhutto, Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, reported.

The agency said that when Mr. Bhutto and accompanying ministers arrived at the meeting hall, the 32-year-old Chinese leader clasped their hands and extended a warm welcome to them.

Then he reportedly had a cordial and friendly conversation with the visitors.

The agency did not give details of their discussions or mention how long the meeting lasted.

Britain's 'Resignation Honors' Meeting Criticism

By JOSEPH COLLINS
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 27—Sir Harold Wilson today drew the anger and scorn of his Labor Party colleagues for bestowing honors on several personal friends.

They not only criticized his selection, some called into question the whole tradition of "resignation honors" that a Prime Minister bestows on leaving office. Sir Harold received his knighthood when he resigned as Prime Minister last month.

Many of the 42 persons honored have given long and valuable service to the Labor Party and the state. But the personal nature of the list runs through it: minor awards are for private secretaries, a driver and the Wilson's housekeeper.

Next month Queen Elizabeth will produce her "birthday" honors, a much longer list than Sir Harold's. But what was at issue today was this absurd charade of patronage, as Robert Cray, a Labor member of Parliament, called it.

The list was announced last night and included Sir George Weidenfeld, the book publisher, who becomes a baron. Another new baron is Sir Joseph Stone, who is the former Prime Minister's physician. These take the title "Lord."

So will the show business brothers, Sir Lew Grade and Sir Bernard Delfont. Sir Lew runs a commercial television network and Sir Bernard is just as big a name in the theater and movie business.

Perhaps the most controversial figure to be honored is James Goldsmith, who is knighted and takes the title "Sir."

He is head of Cavenham Foods, a conglomerate operating in Britain and on the continent. He is also chairman of Slater Walker, a mutual fund.

His gambling, style of living and business ventures have kept him in the headlines since he closed in 1953 with a Bolivian heiress, Isabel Patino. She died a few months later.

"The names on the list have nothing to do with the promotion of socialism, which is what the Labor Party and the Labor Government is supposed to be about," said Sydney Bidwell, a left-wing Labor member of Parliament.

Douglas Hoyle, another Labor legislator, is to ask the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, in the Commons to appoint a Select Committee to investigate the whole honors system. "It is time we looked at the system of giving baubles to the natives for faithful service," he said today.

Luzon Flood Waters Are Leveling

Special to The New York Times

VALENZUELA, Luzon, May 27—Floods that reached a height of 22 feet in some parts of Luzon in the last nine days appeared today to be leveling off as the storm that had brought them moved out to sea.

The death-toll stood at 133, and property and crop losses were put at \$150 million.

Here and in some 70 other urban communities that have been inundated this week, many thousands of homeless poor were sheltered temporarily in school and office buildings.

Thirty-eight-year-old Aristeo Merval worried about returning to his swampy lot to rebuild his home.

"The wind blew down some of the roofing," he said. "If I hurry back, I might be able to retrieve it."

He did not know that the Government had decided not to allow the refugees to return as squatters to their waterbanks.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos directed the National Housing Authority today to prepare to move these refugees to three resettlement sites.

Esperanza Angeles, who tended her three young children in a yard, had heard about the relocation to a new, as yet uncertain site.

"For us squatters, nothing is ever certain," she said. "I put my belongings in a pack and move on."

According to the social workers employed by the Government, there were 349 families displaced by the flood who were landless squatters in the public land, of whom the first victims were a social worker and a nurse.

The Philippine Government through its Department of Social Welfare, distributed 200 worth of rice, canned goods and dried fish to some 200 centers. Medicines for pneumonia and diarrhea were made available. The Government also solicited aid from other quarters.

In response to a Philippine request, the United States released \$25,000 to purchase and aid relief operations.

According to Capt. Meyer of the United States Air Force, three B-57s today distributed 5,600 pounds of food to villages encircled by flood. The base also sent three truckloads of rice and clothing.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 28, 1976

SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 11:30 on Golan Heights Observer Force.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee on program and coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Children's fund—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Decolonization Committee—3 P.M.

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Richardson Told Park in Seoul Of U.S. Concern Over Rights

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, May 27—Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said here today that he had told President Park Chung Hee of South Korea "directly" of the Ford Administration's continuing concern with the issue of human rights in his country.

But Mr. Richardson, who arrived here from Seoul on Tuesday, said he had received "no specific assurance" from President Park that the South Korean Government would improve human rights there.

The Park Government's domestic surveillance activities and its severe restrictions on political liberties—including the arrests, trials and executions of its opponents—have drawn strong criticism from members of Congress and civil rights advocates in the United States and elsewhere.

In answer to questions at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, Mr. Richardson said that he had brought up the human rights issue in Seoul during separate meetings with Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah and in a 90-minute session with President Park.

Mr. Richardson said that he had told the South Korean officials of considerable American concern over the civil-rights situation in South Korea. But he added that the United States realized "South Korea occupies a threatened position and is placed on a footing different from other democratic societies."

He said that President Park emphasized the differences between South Korea and American laws and added that Mr. Park sought through these legal restrictions "to minimize the risks of serious disunity" by limiting expression.

"It received no specific assurance of any improvement in the human-rights situation," Mr. Richardson said, "but I felt he gave me a respectful hearing."

Asked if he was satisfied by the South Korean response, the Secretary said, "I don't think I should go beyond what I have said."

MEXICAN KIDNAPPERS GET PLEA FOR TIME

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (UPI)—The Belgian Ambassador to Mexico, Andre Chaval, today asked the kidnappers of his 16-year-old daughter to extend for 36 to 48 hours the deadline for delivery of the \$800,000 ransom they had demanded in exchange for her life.

"The family requests another 36 hours, minimum, or 48 hours maximum, to get the full amount of money," said Dr. Fernando de Laya, a family friend.

The kidnappers, who have said they are members of the September 23 Communist League threatened in a communiqué late yesterday that "the bourgeois prisoner will be executed" if the ransom was not paid by midnight tonight.

Dr. de Laya said the Chaval family's home in the exclusive Joyoacan section of the Mexican capital had been put up for sale to help raise the ransom. "So far they have raised one and a half million pesos (\$120,000) and will try to get the rest with the help of Mexican and Belgian friends," he added.

An embassy official had said that 80 Belgian families in Mexico would contribute money. "But we won't be able to raise more than \$120,000," he said.

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Scientists Are Organizing All-Out Search for Solution of the Mystery of Loch Ness

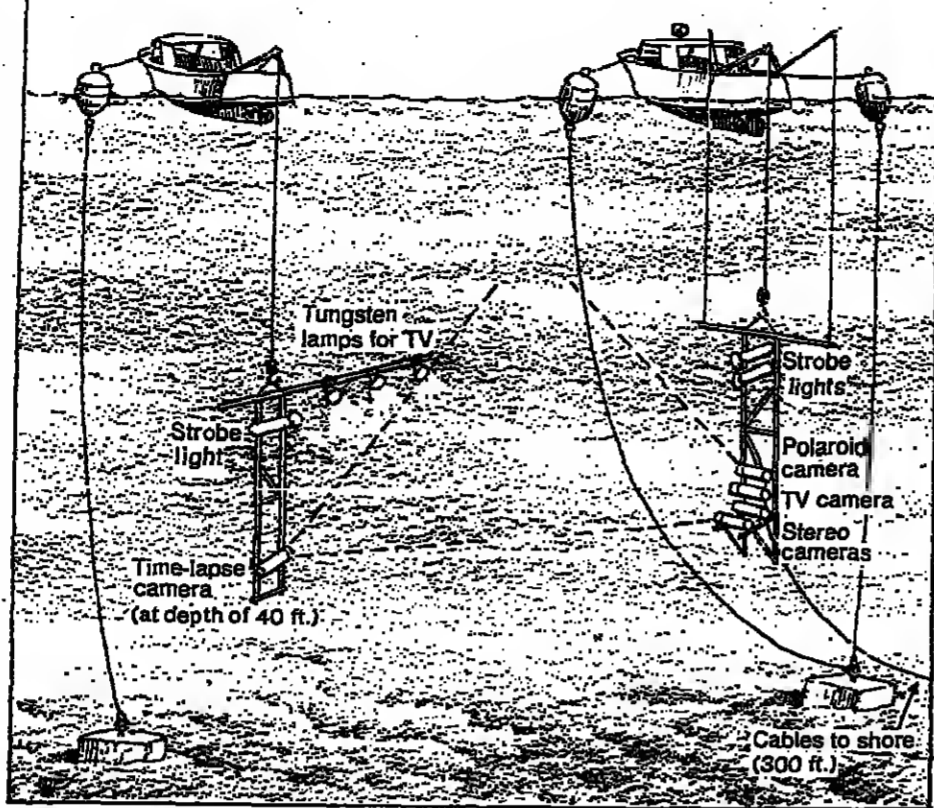
From Page A1, Col. 7

Science/New York: Ness Expedition is by means of underwater cameras, other electronics, etched photographs sure so that zoologists make a positive identification.

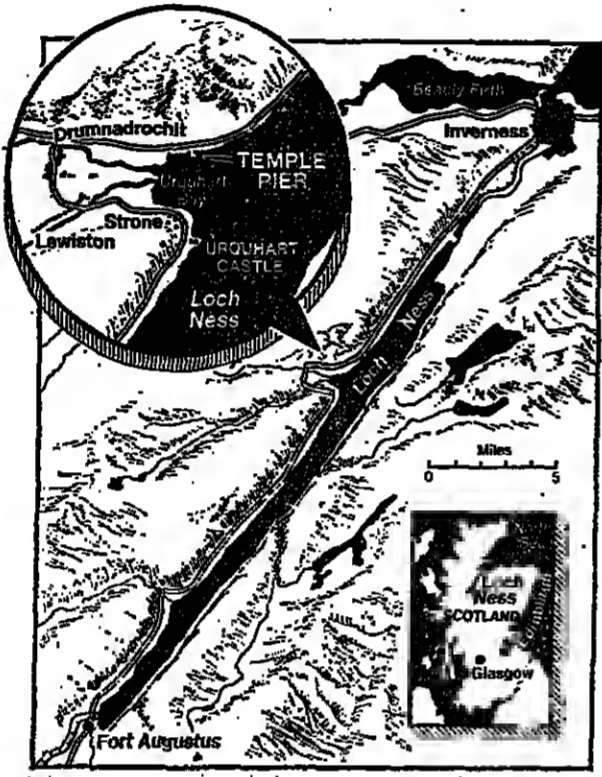
past, the reported few grainy photographs yielded nothing but an uncertain portrait of a creature having a small head and a long serpentine body with a large humpish body and shaped flippers. Convincing scientific according to the to suspect that the so-called monster in the eyes of being in reality. But enough for the be-bonder if they are all of some marvlnature, a survivor of time, perhaps, of common aquatic quering in some rm.

remained Quest nt expedition may three weeks, or all cess may be in s year with the nd. But the leaders sdition are deter- t going to give up got a solution to voved Dr. Rines. participants seem sistic about what o find. "experimenter," com-ford E. Edgerton, fessor of engineer-ssachusetts Insti-chnology and the r expert in under-raphy, "I never de- until I go out in-rid and see what's no telling what telling." of the expedition r, generally con- there is something vanescent in Loch t it is discoverable. has been strenght- refinement and on of some pho-sonar records tak-nd 1975. In fact, e impetus to this- dition, attracting- minded scientists ans to the quest. distinct pictures, ther party led by med to show a flip- to a body. Other evidence suggest- bject was moving. that an anglat- may have knocked mera and kicked lens of another. search Urged t scientists who ew data, while hious, were led to- further and more- search. Ooe, Dr. g, curator of re-ophilians at the- Institution in- oncluded: hese data indicate s of large animals s but are insuffi- ly them. This new- id serve to encou- on the natural- och Ness and its- imal inhabitants, the stigma of- m any scientist- or- ecotists who wish s the phenomena- tion is expected- than \$75,000. But- t reflect the true- ne every partic- otering his time- the equipment has- re spent planning- expedition would- at it would look- will be concen- hart Bay, an arm- long lake where- eliable" sightings- and 1970 were to

How Cameras Will Be Set Up in Loch Ness

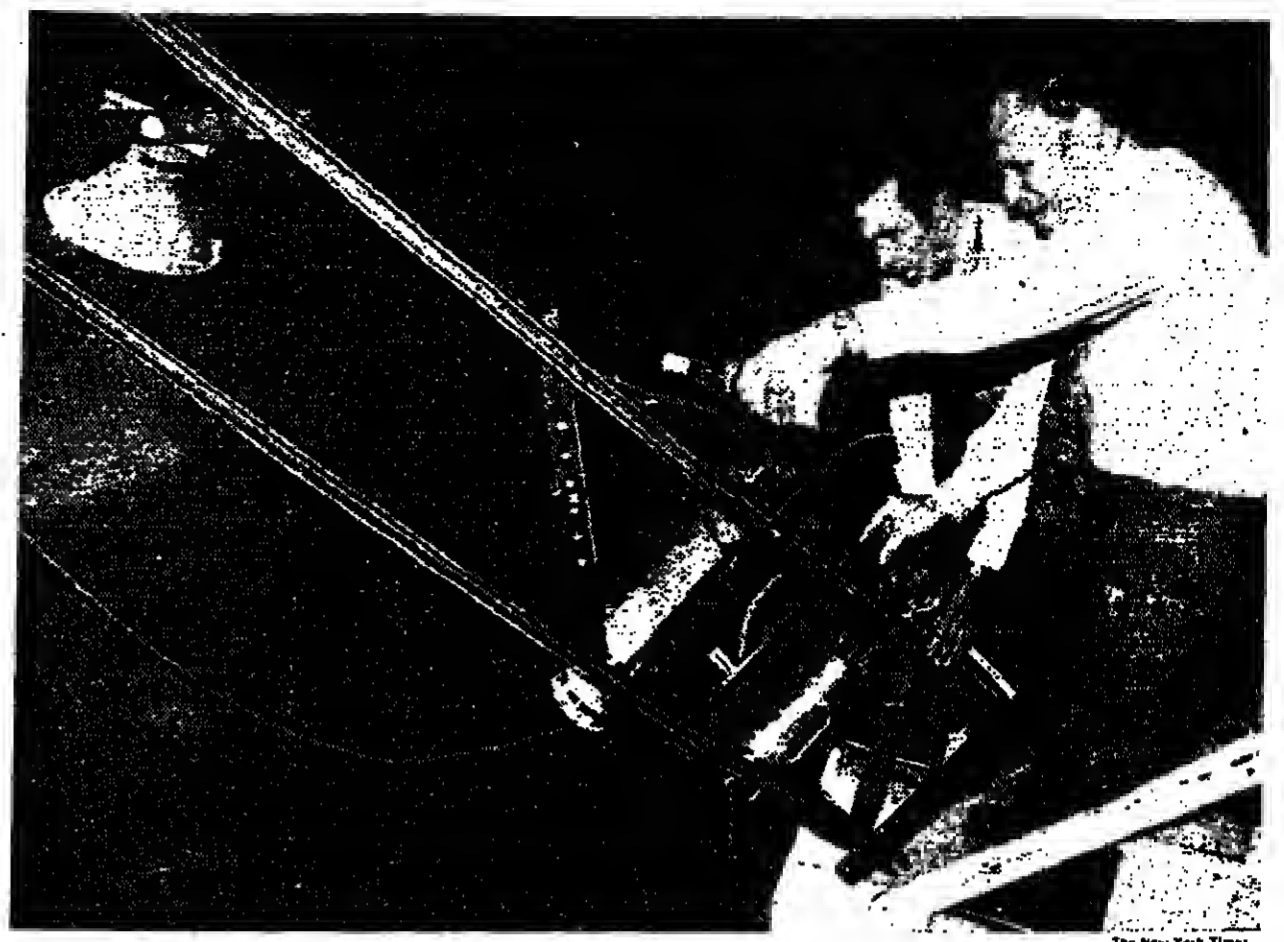


The New York Times/John Lelama/May 28, 1976



Underwater watch by camera is due near Temple Pier

This could explain why some creature seemed to knock the cameras about in 1972 and 1975. During a pre-expedition camera test at the New England Aquarium in Boston recently, the sharks and small fish could hardly contain their curiosity over the instruments. "I'm putting my bets on this camera being our bait," Dr. Edgerton said, patting the cylindrical fiberglass case of his time-lapse camera. If the cameras act as bait, some members of the expedition have said, there is every reason to hope for quick results. The plan is for most of the expedition members to arrive at Loch Ness in the first week of June, deploy and test their gear and then go into operation sometime in the second week of June. Charles W. Wyckoff of Applied Photo Services, Inc., Needham Heights, Mass., the inventor of film used to record nuclear-test explosions and to photograph the surface of the moon, will coordinate the photographic experiments and direct the film processing. "A Very Long Shot" Two noophotographic approaches to the search are also planned this summer—one sonar (or echo sounding), the other infrared reconnaissance. Dr. George Newton, an engineering professor at M.I.T., is the first to coincide that the infrared search is "a very long shot." From a perch on Urquhart Castle overlooking the bay he plans to scan the surface waters with a high-resolution infrared instrument that should be able to detect differences in temperature of less than a degree.



To christen the underwater rig, Dr. Robert H. Rines pours champagne over the cameras. With him at the New England Aquarium is Charles W. Wyckoff, who will coordinate the photographic experiments and direct film processing.

mains. This assumes, of course, that the creatures are vertebrates, which may not be a valid assumption. It also assumes that they have not been buried too deep in bottom silt and can be picked up on the sonar scan. Bones Yet to Be Found No monster bones have ever been found to or around the lake, and Dr. Christopher McGowan, associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, realizes that the search this summer may be futile. "The basic aim of our experiment is very simple, but the trick is to pull it off," Dr. McGowan remarked. "And even if we get lucky and find something, the recovery will be difficult." If there are sonar traces of possible bones, Dr. McGowan explained, the first step would probably be to lower a television camera to make sure. If the bones are not too deep, less than 200 feet, say, divers might go after them; deeper, and it would probably take a submarine with grappling devices. That would be expensive, and probably could not be accomplished this year, but Dr. McGowan and other zoologists would like nothing better than to have in their hands

some bones to aid in identifying the creature. The guessing game over its identity has ranged far and wide. Could it be a mammal? Dr. McGowan doubts that it could be some kind of whale or dolphin or seal. Such animals are very active and would surely have been seen more often and identified by now. The objection to its being a type of sea cow, or manatee, is that such creatures are vegetarians and inhabit warmer waters, though a variety of sea cows once were known to live in the Bering Strait. An amphibian perhaps? There were a few reports in the 1930's of some awesome creature in the brackish water of Loch Ness, but the credibility of such accounts is uncertain. Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a biochemistry professor at the University of Chicago and author of a book just published by the Swallow Press, "The Moosters of Loch Ness," proposes that the monsters could be gigantic relatives of the salamanders or newts. A reptile? The monster's apparent small head and long thin neck have led a number of observers to favor a reptilian explanation, particularly one

with a prehistoric twist. Their idea of the monster resembles the plesiosaur, a sea-going reptile that presumably became extinct 70 million years ago. But the waters of Loch Ness may be too cold (a mean 42 degrees Fahrenheit) for such reptiles, Dr. McGowan said. The Work of Ages The fact that it is a freshwater body and that many of the interpretations involve salt-water creatures does not trouble the experts. Geological changes after the last ice age caused the Scottish highlands to rise, effectively isolating Loch Ness from the sea and possibly trapping many large-sea-going creatures, some of which could have adapted in the last several thousand years to the gradual change to fresh water. The loch is now linked to the sea by the short shallow Moray Firth at the town of Inverness. Other suggested explanations include gigantic fish, perhaps like the large sturgeons in the Black Sea; invertebrates like the giant squid or sea slug, which would account for the absence of any known skeleton (that has never been seen before, that's the excitement."

phenomenon linked to leaf-matted vegetation and gas bubbles. In commenting on previous photographs of the creature, zoologists at the Natural History Museum in London, many of whom have been unswerving skeptics, said that the object "might be attributed to the presence of a large number of small gas bubbles such as are found in the air sacs of the larvae of phantom midges which are known to occur in large swarms." But as they set about their summer's work the members of the expedition are motivated by more exciting expectations. They could solve one of the earth's most intriguing natural mysteries. They could make a major zoological discovery. Or they could come up with nothing, leaving the monster to the realm of imagination for yet another year or more. Dr. McGowan, the zoologist, perhaps reflected the spirit of adventure and challenge that seems to charge the expedition. "We may find nothing special, nothing new at all," Dr. McGowan said. "On the other hand, we may find something that has never been seen before. That's the excitement."

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reported and where Dr. Rines obtained the tantalizing photographs in 1972 and 1975. The bay, near the village of Drumadrochit, is thought by some experts to be where the creatures feed on salmon swimming to and from spawning tributaries of the loch. A widely held assumption is that the creatures are predators. Loch Ness has only sparse vegetation, but it teems with salmon, sea trout, char and eel. It is further assumed that if the so-called monster is a living creature there should be not just one but a school. Round-the-Clock Surveillance At Urquhart Bay the party will work from boats a few hundred feet offshore. They will lower a complex of cameras and lights to a depth of some 40 feet, with divers making sure they are in proper position. A television camera will provide the first round-the-clock surveillance and videotape record of life in the loch. In a cottage near the pier, a member of the expedition will monitor the TV screen at all times. If something does appear on the screen, a pair of submerged cameras, one black-and-white and the other color, will be triggered to capture stereoscopic images of the object. Resolution of such pictures should be better than anything yet achieved in searching for the monster. Among the other instruments to be deployed is a 16-millimeter

camera with free-running color film, snapping pictures about every 15 seconds. This is Dr. Edgerton's "old reliable," a camera he developed and has used extensively to photograph marine life, sunken treasure and shipwrecks, including the Civil War ironclad, the Monitor, lying off Cape Hatteras. Another of Dr. Edgerton's inventions, the modern strobe light, also widely used in underwater exploration, will serve as one of the sources of artificial illumination so critical to photography in the peat-stained waters of Loch Ness. The time-lapse camera will be synchronized with the flashes of the 100 watt-second strobe light. The other cameras will operate in conjunction with continuous tungsten light sources, all powered by cable from the shore. Luck May Play a Part Even with the artificial lighting, twice as powerful as in previous attempts, photography in the loch is expected to be limited to a range of about 30 to 40 feet from the camera. Success could depend, therefore, on how lucky the expedition is in planting its cameras where the creatures are. But that kind of luck may not be so necessary, according to several photographic experts in the expedition. It just may be that there is something about the camera systems—the lights, the sound of the electric motors, something—that acts as a lure.

A Search for Caves By bouncing similar sonar pulses off the steep sides of the lake, Mr. Klein will look for possible underwater caves where the creatures might dwell. He thought he saw evidence of such caves in a brief 1970 survey, but now he is not so sure. A stationary sonar device, deployed where the cameras are, will serve as an additional lookout. If something should pass through the sonar beam it could be identified quickly as a moving object. If at the same time a camera photographed a similar object, one piece of evidence would tend to corroborate the other. But only the photograph could lead to an identification of the object. Mr. Klein said that the sonar planned for this summer's expedition has a higher resolution and longer range than the system previously used. The quality of the return signals should be sufficient, he added, to distinguish between a large solid body and a school of fish. Like many of the engineers on the expedition, Mr. Klein studied under Dr. Edgerton at M.I.T. and believes in his old professor's luck in underwater exploration. "I've been with him on impossible jobs and he's got them done," Mr. Klein recalled. "I'm optimistic about this one, too." A third sonar objective will be to search for skeletal re-



E. Edgerton monitors the image transmitted by the underwater TV camera

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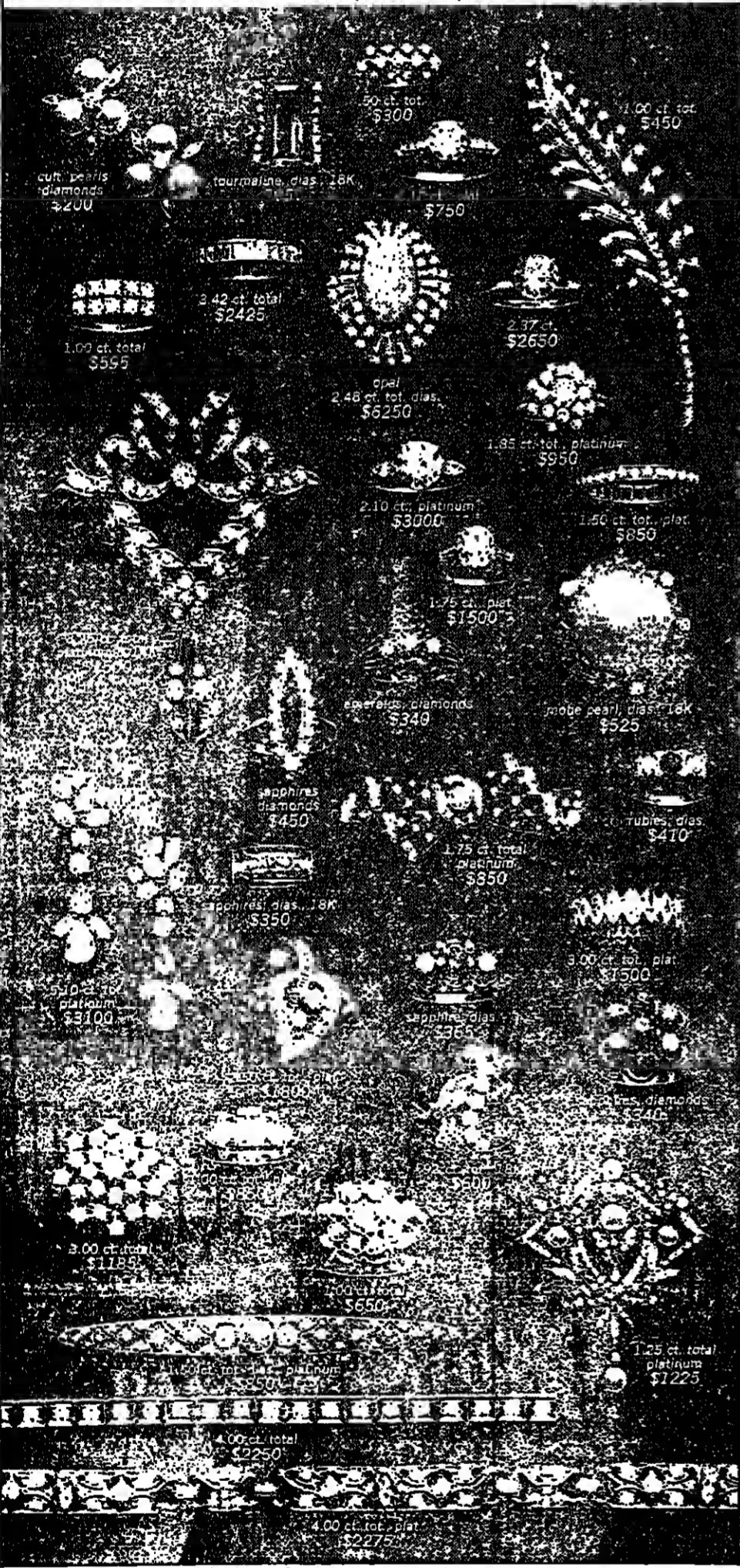
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RICH LANDS SPLIT AT AFRICA TALKS

Fail to Reach Unified Stand on Commodity-Fund Issue

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times NAIROBI, Kenya, May 21—The rich countries at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development failed tonight to agree on a unified position on the controversial commodity question.

As a consequence, these 24 countries are submitting two documents for consideration by the 111 poor countries that have coalesced on a call for a Common Fund—an international agency that would regulate the prices of third-world commodity exports.

The conference, which began here a month ago, is scheduled to end tomorrow. While neither of the two positions of the 24 rich countries has been made public, it is understood that one, which at least nominally has been supported by all 24, stresses creation and strengthening of individual commodity arrangements through negotiations between producer and consumer countries.

Fund is Mentioned

It reportedly leaves vague the question of commitment to a common commodity fund but it is said at least to mention the term. This amounts to a concession because the term had become the rallying cry of the poor countries at this conference.

The other position paper, a minority report endorsed by the European Common Market but with strong reservations by West Germany and Britain, is said to be more explicit in its language, conceding that discussion of a comprehensive commodity fund should move forward within two years.

"The third world has hoisted the common fund as their flag and they will just not take it down," said a spokesman for the British delegation. He expressed the hope that in the little time left at this conference the poor countries might lower their demands so that the dialogue between the rich and the poor on a new world economic order might continue.

A Minimal Position

Though none of the rich countries objects to the more loosely worded position, none of them have made it clear that they accept it only as a minimal position. It was their insistence that override American and West German lobbying efforts to force a common front on the more general position and have the Common Market withdraw its minority paper.

The market's position has the unqualified support of only six of its nine members. Britain and West Germany view it as too concessionary and the Netherlands feels it does not go far enough in meeting third-world demands. The position, however, did gain further backing of two members of the rich group, Greece and Norway. At least 16 nations prefer the less specific statement, and eight the acceptance of the fund idea.

The debate of the rich countries went on for most of the day and at times angry voices could be heard in the corridors. The French were apparently angered by what they viewed as a coordinated American-West German effort to thwart the compromise they had originally put forward as reflected in the Common Market document.

Rhodesian Fighting Takes Heavy Toll of In

By JOHN DARNTON

Special to The New York Times SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 22—As the fighting mounts steadily here, so does the number of innocent victims—black African men, women and children living in thatched huts on the tribal trust lands.

They are caught in a cross-fire of intimidation and coercion from nationalist guerrillas and government security forces. They are being killed in increasing numbers by both sides. The trust lands to which they are relegated by the Land Tenure Act are the major war zones, in the eastern third of the country. It is mostly here that the nighttime ambushes are conducted, the villagers rounded up, and the suspected collaborators slain.

Landmines Kill Many

The Africans suffer heavy casualties from mines planted by guerrillas in the sandy dirt roads.

Nine days ago a truck carrying blacks struck a mine. Five were killed instantly and 17 were wounded, 10 seriously. According to communiques issued by security force headquarters, 57 civilians died from April 20 to May 20. All were black.

Twenty-three, it was reported, were killed by security forces—19 as curfew-breakers. Thirty-four were killed by guerrillas—19 in landmine explosions.

In the same period, 59 other civilians were wounded, all but two of them blacks. Of the two whites wounded, one was slightly injured when a landmine exploded under a truck. The other, a rancher in Bindura, was shot in the leg by guerrillas who fled when his wife returned their fire.

Since the guerrilla activity began in earnest in December 1972, 370 civilians have died. Of these, 348 were blacks.

Protection for Soldiers

The Rhodesian troops move about strapped to the insides of crudely designed but effective vehicles—two plates of heavy armor fitted in a "V" called Rhinos, Leopards and Hyenas. An explosion can damage a man's eardrum but he survives. The blacks, who sometimes travel long distances to work the crops of European farmers, are crowded into open trucks and dilapidated buses. They are moving death traps.

The security forces shoot on sight any villager who violates the 6 P.M.-to-6 A.M. curfew that now extends almost the full length of the 700-mile Mozambique border. As the guerrillas have penetrated deeper, the curfew has been extended to ever-widening trouble areas.

It is most rigidly enforced around the 40 or so "protected" villages, fenced enclosures into which blacks have been relocated by the Government in a campaign to isolate the guerrillas.

'Proper Warning' Cited

The Government insists that the curfew is introduced with proper warning. But this is open to dispute.

"They don't fully inform the people about it," said a Rhodesian soldier who served on the border. "I've seen Africans wandering around at dusk who obviously didn't know they weren't supposed to be there. Once, I was reprimanded for not shooting them."

When a black member of parliament complained during a parliamentary debate last year that innocent people were being killed and that security forces should exercise discretion, Defense Minister P. K. van der Byl replied:

"I have no intention of attempting to do anything about this, and as far as I am con-



At a "protected" village in Rhodesia, near the border with Mozambique, a the identification of persons entering the area. A wire fence surrounds

cerned, the more curfew-breakers who are shot the better, and the sooner that is realized everywhere the better."

The fighting has stepped up in the last month, but the war remains largely invisible. The 1,000 or so guerrillas who have crossed the Mozambique border in two large waves beginning in January and April roam the countryside in groups.

They avoid large-scale combat with security forces, move mostly at night, carry light weapons such as mortars without base plates and communicate without radios.

Recently, their attacks have been bolder. A week ago, they struck at the town of Inyazura, on the main road from Salisbury to Umtali, destroying two gasoline pumps. Three days ago, they fired on an army patrol on the Beitbridge road to South Africa, killing two soldiers.

Close to Capital

They have ventured at times to within 20 or 30 miles of Salisbury, according to military sources at the Joint Operational Command headquarters.

The guerrillas may return to forage for food at night, and they are apt to murder villagers who informants say have provided information to the authorities.

These assassinations are gruesomely performed as a lesson to other villagers. In some instances, the suspected collaborator is paraded before his tribesmen, a greoade is strapped to his head and the pin is pulled.

The Government publicizes these incidents. Pamphlets depicting terrorist atrocities are available in the lobbies of Salisbury hotels, and in a speech to Parliament in February, Prime Minister Ian D. Smith described an episode in which "an African had his ears, toes and fingers cut off and was forced to eat his ears."

The intent is to depict the guerrillas as subhuman "beasts" who attempt to gain sway over the rural population by use of unbridled, indiscriminate fear.

But reports from other sources, including Roman Catholic missionaries who live on the trust lands, say that the guerrillas rarely kill anyone who is not accused, rightly or

wrongly, of being an informer. In some areas, the guerrillas are said to enjoy a certain degree of popular support.

The Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace, an organization of the Rhodesian Bishops Conference, asserts that the atrocities are not limited to the insurgents.

The commission charges that the security forces—in particular a unit of the paramilitary police known as the Special Branch—employ brutality and torture to extract information from villagers on the movement of guerrillas.

The practice appears to be increasing along with the military tempo, but it is also becoming more difficult to substantiate because of greater fear of reprisals by the authorities, commission members say. The commission has medical records, photographs of bruises and affidavits to support the allegations of torture, including beatings with hoses, water immersion and the application of electric shock. But its capacity to carry out new investigations is hampered by security restrictions on visits to the "protected" villages.

Use of Torture Denied

The Government denies strenuously that it uses torture, but in several instances it has invoked its powers under the Indemnity and Compensation Act of 1975 to suspend court actions brought by complainants who charged they were shackled, blindfolded, beaten and subjected to electric shock at the Nyamahoboko base camp in Mount Darwin.

The law removes security force personnel and others from civil or criminal liability if their actions are done "in good faith for the purpose of or in connection with the suppression of terrorism."

Its critics contend that the provision is so sweeping that it could absolve those responsible for almost an in the "operat Some villag of both sides. forces read gu the guerrillas execute a su tor.

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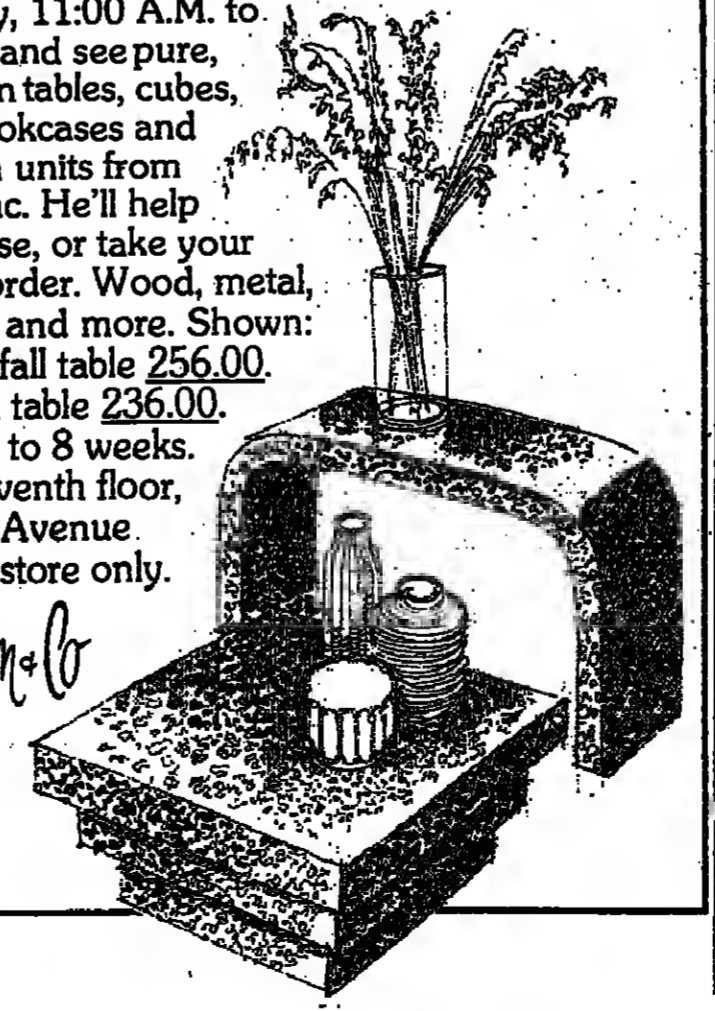
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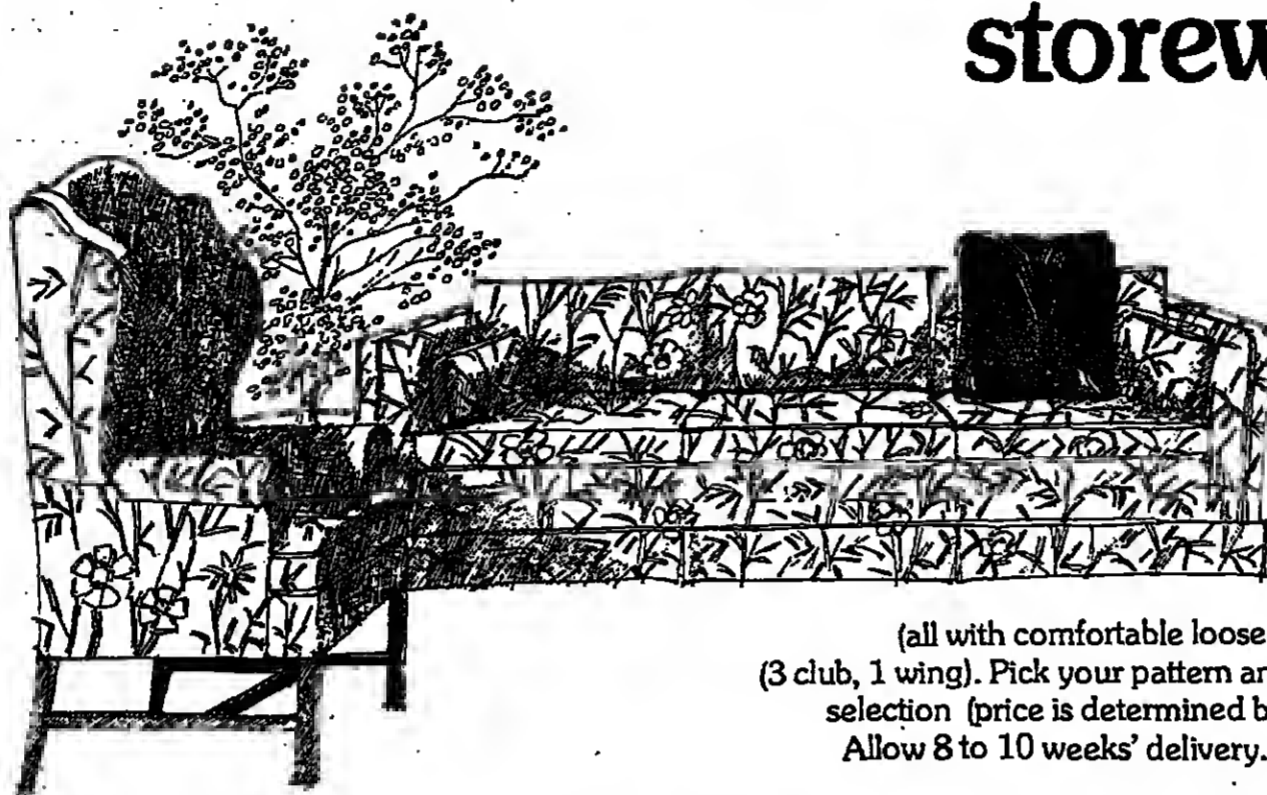
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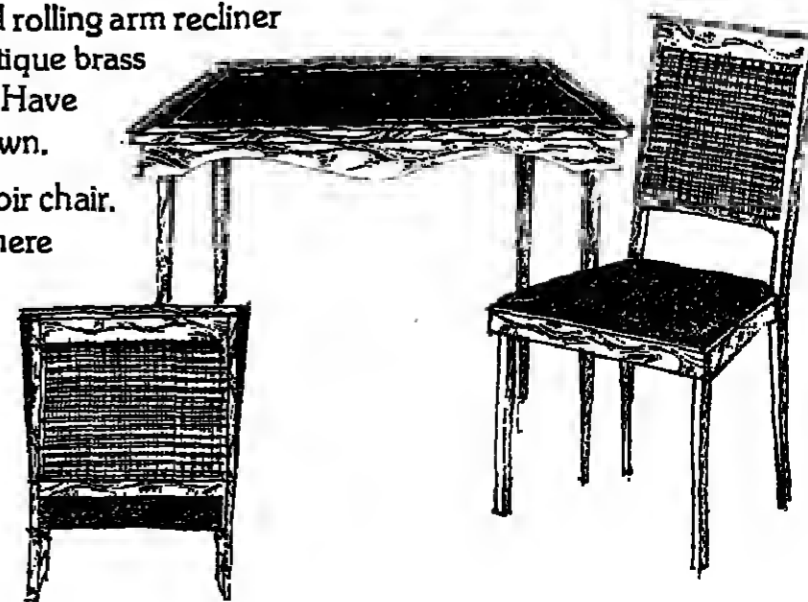


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'77 CUBA PULLOUT IN ANGOLA IS SEEN

Inference Is Drawn From Castro Letter to Palme

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has implied that he will complete the withdrawal of all Cuban combat forces from Angola in about a year, reports on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane flying from London to Washington were told today.

This inference was drawn from a letter sent by Mr. Castro to the Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme. Mr. Kissinger was told of the letter when he was in Stockholm earlier this week, but he did not read the text itself until the Swedish leader cabled it to him in London.

A reading of the letter was said to have shown that Mr. Castro planned to increase the withdrawals from an original rate of 200 men a week.

At present Cuba has 13,000 to 15,000 troops in the West African country where they fought alongside troops of a leftist nationalist movement that has established itself as the Government of Angola.

When the Castro letter was disclosed earlier this week, the Cuban leader was quoted as having said that withdrawals had already begun. Mr. Castro sent the letter to Mr. Palme on May 21, in response to an article in which the Swedish leader criticized Cuba for interferences in the former Portuguese colony.

According to the accounts of officials who have seen the message, Cuba will reduce its forces to about 5,000 troops by the end of 1976. The rest will be withdrawn over the following six months. Mr. Kissinger has said he would not object to the presence of Cuban technicians in Angola if they remain to relatively small numbers—perhaps 500. However, he has also said that under no circumstances would the United States accept a partial withdrawal, and that he would approve a systematic and well-defined timetable.

Mr. Kissinger returned to Washington from nine days in Europe attending conferences of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Central Treaty Organization, as well as meetings with European leaders.

CENTO Asks Mideast Effort
LONDON, May 27 (Reuters)—The United States and the four-nation Central Treaty Organization called today for renewed efforts toward a durable peace settlement in the Middle East. In what was taken as a warning to the Soviet Union, they stressed security in the CENTO region.

A communiqué at the end of a two-day ministerial council meeting of CENTO foreign ministers from Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan and Secretary of State Kissinger said that prolonged conflict in the Middle East continued to "constitute a grave threat to world peace." The United States is

Arabs to Rival Israel's Chess Olympics

By FRED FERRETTI

Israel will be giving visiting chess players a 50 percent discount on El Al economy fares, hotel-tour-breakfast packages, free visas and trips to Jerusalem and Galilee with free lunches.

Libya will pay all round-trip travel and hotel expenses, as well as ground transportation and will give each visiting chess player \$8 a day in pocket money.

Israel will issue a special commemorative postage stamp and strike a medal for the occasion.

Libya will give each player a "valuable symbolic present."

Israel's gathering is the 1976 Chess Olympiad, sanctioned officially by the International Chess Federation. It will be held Oct. 24 through Nov. 11 in Haifa.

Libya's is the first Against Israel Chess Olympics organized by the ad hoc Arab Libyan Chess Federation. It will be held Oct. 24 through Nov. 11 in Tripoli.

This newest aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict became evident about two months ago when the Arab Libyan Chess Federation, on behalf of the federation and Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, the Sudan, Iraq,

an associate member of the organization.

The communiqué expressed the view of the alliance that any Middle East settlement must be reached in accordance with United Nations Security Council resolutions 242 of November 1947, and 338, of October 1973, which set guidelines for Arab-Israeli agreement.

The CENTO statement coincided with a report by the Damascus radio that Syria had agreed to extend the mandate of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force on the Golan Heights. The mandate was due to expire on Sunday. Israel has already expressed readiness to accept another six-month extension.

Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Southern Yemen, Kuwait, Oman and the Palestinians sent an invitation to "all chess federations of the world" to join in the Against Israel Chess Olympics.

Until the emergence of this group, Israel had been going about planning for the biennial games, in the wake of their approval by the Fédération Internationale des Echecs (FIDE) in Amsterdam last year. The international federation had asked its members—all 92 of them—in a survey, whether the games ought to be held in Israel or elsewhere. It was felt by the group that there would be some political sensitivities to consider and so it asked.

The vote did not give an overwhelming mandate; only 53 of the then 87 member federations replied, according to Dr. Edmund Edmondson, executive director of the United States Chess Federation. Of these 35 voted for Israel, 17 against, and one country answered but did not vote.

"It was 2 to 1," he said, and so the federation went ahead with its plans.

It is virtually certain that all of the members of the Arab Chess Federation will be in Tripoli in October. It is as certain

as the fact that the Soviet Union has won every chess Olympiad in recent years and would not compete in one that had no official status. Dr. Edmondson said this was echoed by Dr. Eruwe, who added that the Soviet Union would keep other Eastern European countries out of the Israeli games.

Dr. Eruwe said that despite the absence of the defending Soviet champions, the Israeli games would "still be a valid world championship."

Yugoslavia, runner-up in 1974, and the United States would become the tournament favorites then, he said.

Libya wants to hear responses to its invitation by the end of June. Israel says its borders will be open to chess players from all countries.

Next move.

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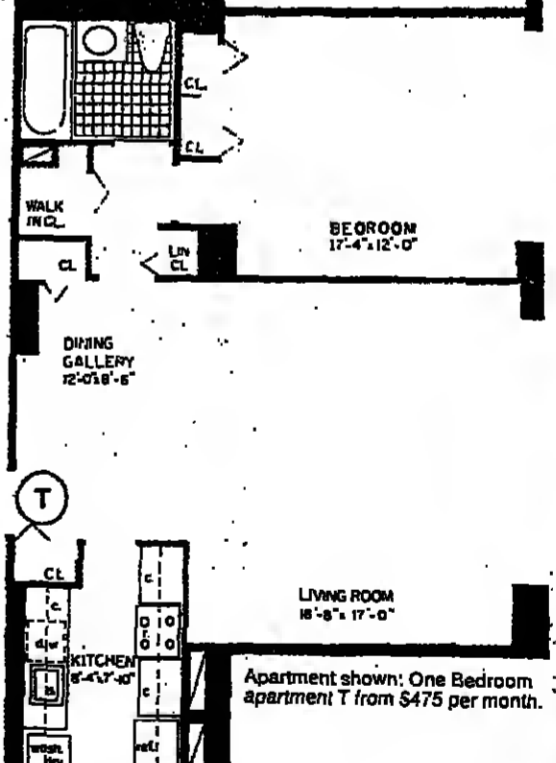
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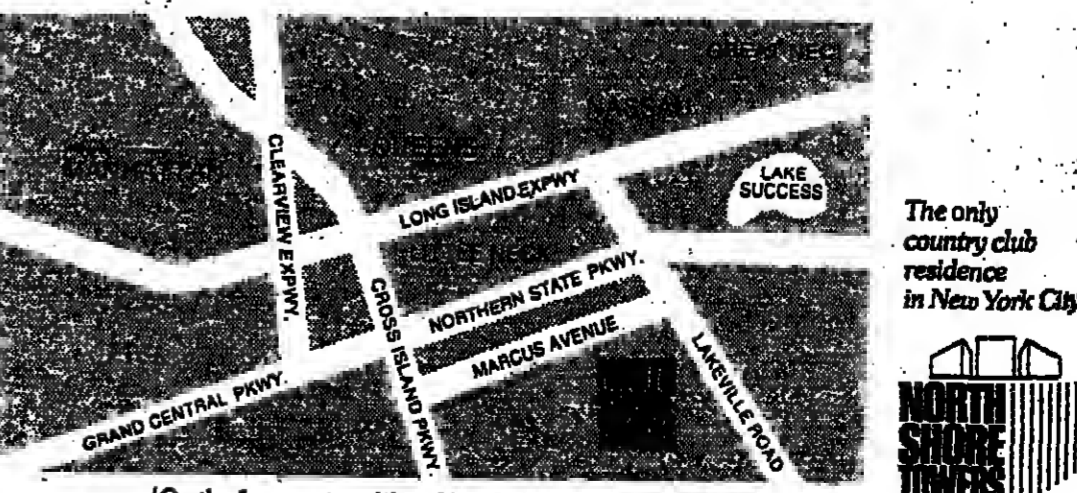
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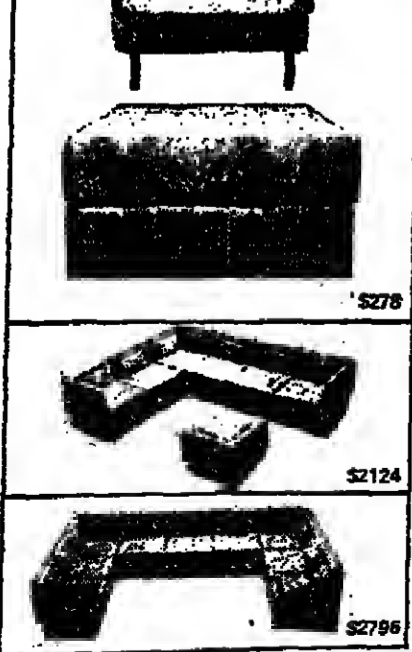
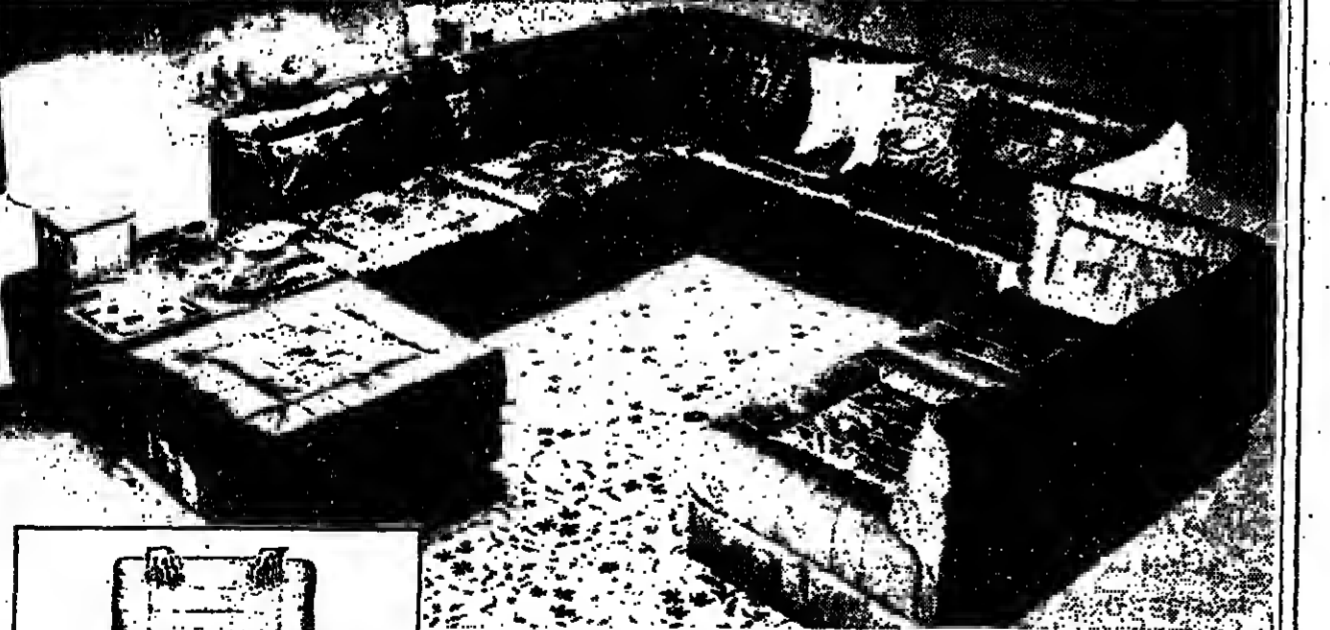


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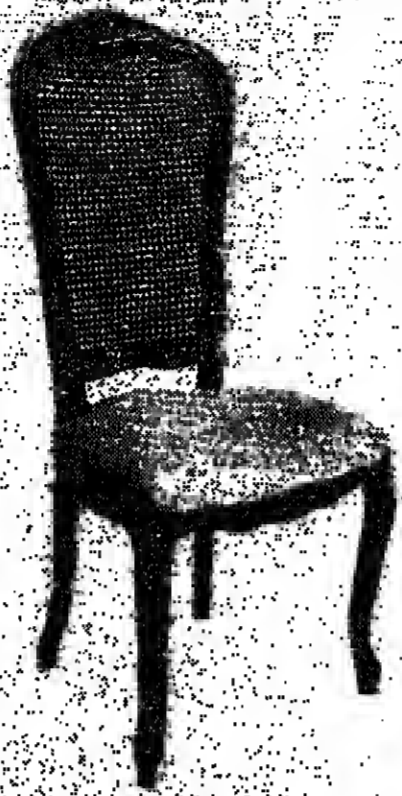
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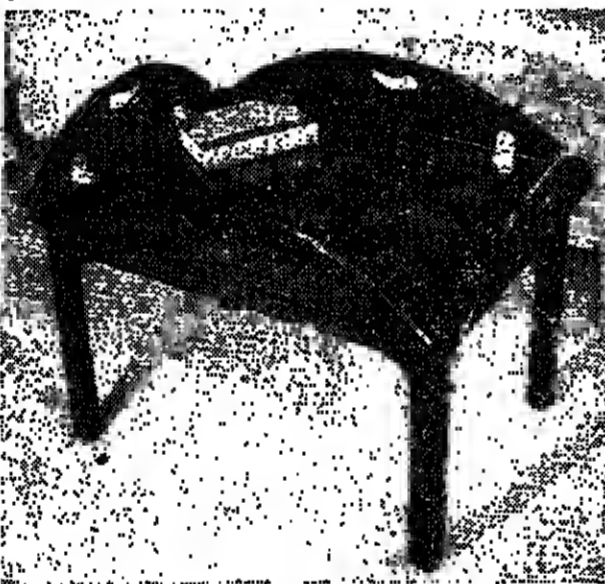
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ings. In glowing mahogany solids and veneers ...
with graceful Chippendale reeded legs, solid brass
fittings. Stands 32x23x18", opens to 42". Sixth floor
and all stores.



69. reg. 85.

be seated on a modern masterpiece

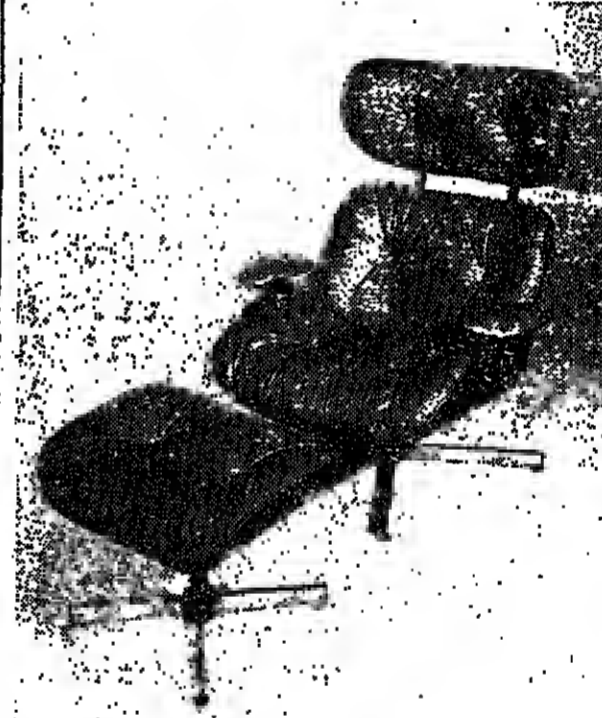
Our Breuer style side chair, a classic of fine contem-
porary design. A desk or dining chair of distinction ...
a crisp, clean accent on excellence anywhere. In
black or natural finish with natural cane. To enjoy at
welcome savings now. Street floor and all stores.



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American beauties: Drexel's "bicentennial" dining room

Birthday bouquets to the spirit of '76 and a proud heritage of glorious design ...
meticulously crafted in elegant mahogany veneers and andiroba solids with a
warm hand-rubbed finish. Highboy, 40x85", reg. 829., 663. Mobile server,
39 1/2x18x31", opens to 58", reg. 419., 335. Pedestal table, 45x70" with two 20"
leaves, reg. 669., 535. Queen Anne style side chair, reg. 169., 135. Queen
Anne style armchair, reg. 189., 151. Stately china with glass doors,
58 1/2x17 1/2x82 1/2", reg. 1349., 1079. Bedroom collection as well, fifth floor and
at all stores.



399.

leames style set in top grain leather

The chair and ottoman set for luxury-lovers. Body-
contoured for top-to-toe comfort. Walnut finish shell
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Our talented Interior Design Studio decorators
will gladly help you select. Fourth floor and
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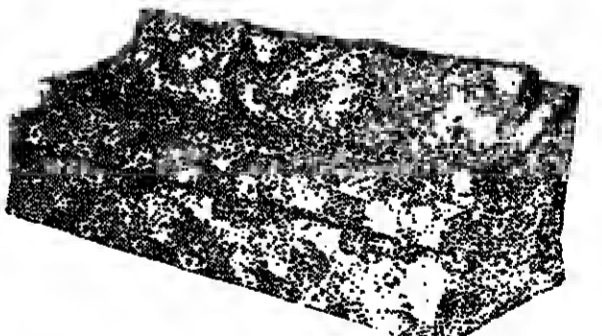
Yes, every sumptuous genuine leather sofa and chair
in our large collection is on sale now. Shown: 76" sofa
of tufted top grain leather in hand-rubbed amber tone.
Now 1095. Sixth floor and at all our stores.



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all our young sloane wall systems

Save now on the versatile, space-making wall units
you want. Our great selection includes contempora-
ry, casual and traditional styles ... all sale priced.
Shown: country charms in staunchly crafted hard-
wood solids with oak veneers. Three pieces include
door unit, bar unit, desk unit. 30x14 1/2x76" each. Now
649. Come see everything: second floor and at all
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A beautiful, bountiful selection and all on sale now!
Stunning sofas, chairs and love seats by Henredon,
Baker, Selig, Century and a host of other famous-
tor-quality makers. Expertly custom-covered to
Sloane's exacting standards in your choice of hun-
dreds of marvelous fabrics. From contemporary ease
to classic elegance, the look you're looking for is
here. Hurry in. See, select ... save! Sixth floor and
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fifth avenue open thursday night 'til 8.
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on monday, memorial day, white plains will be closed.
garden city will open at 1 p.m., manhasset at 2 p.m.

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Plutonium's Use Is Barred Reporter Who Helped F.B.I. Renews Threat to Discredit Intelligence

By Federal Appeals Court

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 27—

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2 First, unlike uranium, a grapefruit sized ball of plutonium could be turned into an atom bomb, possibly by terrorists. Second, minute specks of plutonium have been found to cause lung cancer in experimental animals. Because of the rapidly rising price of uranium, the nuclear industry and most utilities would like to make uranium go further by adding plutonium to it and finally burning what is called a "mixed oxide fuel." In response to these and other economic pressures the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said last Nov. 11 that it would grant interim licenses for the processing and use of plutonium in the mixed oxide fuel. In its decision reversing this order the Court of Appeals said that the commission had violated the National Environmental Policy Act and had established ground rules for the interim licensing plan that were "at best vague and at worse disingenuous."

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz had joined in the legal action. In halting the court's decision, Mr. Speeth said that if "plutonium is eventually used commercially, it will probably be impossible to stop the steady spread of nuclear weapons to other nations and terrorist groups." "This is our main concern," he said, "and the court's decision offers us hope the plutonium proliferation can be stopped." The 48-page decision indicated that a major factor in the court's decision was the January 1975 judgment of the President's Council on Environmental Quality that the draft of what is called the generic environmental impact statement "was inadequate, particularly since it failed to address adequately the special dangers of sabotage and theft posed by large-scale transportation of plutonium material."

In an interview, the publisher, John Seigenthaler, recalled that Mrs. Srouji had described herself as a "good record-keeper" over a sporadic, 10-year newspaper career in Nashville. In that time, she also maintained what a House subcommittee termed a "special relationship" with J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation. "If my stream of life does become interested with phrenia, and a sacrifice is in order," she wrote in a letter to Mr. Seigenthaler, "then I can certainly take some of Mr. Hoover's finest along for the swim."

image or tarnished that of its enemies. In other instances, however, the media informers lived up to their names. They sometimes supplied agents with unpublished information picked up in the course of their work, in some cases they gathered material expressly for the F.B.I. under the guise of reporting a story. At a news conference after her discharge from The Tennessean, Mrs. Srouji admitted to a hazy relationship with the F.B.I., but denied that she had been an "informant" on the ground that she had never been paid for information.

Mr. Seigenthaler said that he had discharged the 32-year-old Mrs. Srouji for having disclosed with F.B.I. agents the activities of two Tennessee editors, Dolph Honicker, an outspoken critic of the nuclear power industry, and Jerry Hornsby, a former member of the Socialist Party, U.S.A.

for her to meet with officials of the Kerr-McGee Company, a plutonium processing plant in Crescent City, Okla. Mr. Olson, she said, the publisher, met her at the Oklahoma City airport and took her to lunch, where he discussed the death of Karen Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee employee who had been critical of the plant's safety system. Miss Silkwood was killed in an automobile accident in November 1974 while on her way to meet a New York Times reporter.

she Soviet Embassy in Washington and asked to speak with an expert on nuclear power. She was introduced to Sergei F. Zaitsev, who described himself as a nuclear physicist and whom she described as an "interesting" man. Mrs. Srouji told Mr. Seigenthaler that they talked about Marxist philosophy and peace, and that he then took her to dinner.

service. About two weeks later Mrs. Srouji had an initial encounter with Zaitsev, Mrs. Srouji said, in a meeting at the Soviet Embassy. She said that her book and was Zaitsev was a "t" The agents, she encouraged her to "the man and rep Mr. Seigenthaler Mrs. Srouji had a "rol agent" but not elaborated that the Soviet given her \$400, turned over to t One Federal said that if Mr shown Mr. Zah trown Mrs. Zaitsev had displayed to body's life is g jeopardy."

In its decision reversing this order the Court of Appeals said that the commission had violated the National Environmental Policy Act and had established ground rules for the interim licensing plan that were "at best vague and at worse disingenuous."

The N.R.C. has still not completed a rewriting of the draft assessment of these dangers and does not expect to for at least two more months. After the publication of this study, the commission then must hold hearings before it can begin the process of drafting the security requirements for plutonium. Each activity that would have been permitted under the decision, the court said, would have tipped the scale toward a favorable final decision on the use of "a hazardous nuclear fuel the implications of which are not fully understood," and added: "We conclude that the interim licensing envisioned by the commission's decision would indeed result in such a substantial further commitment of resources that the final decision on the costs and benefits of the public health and safety and environmental aspects of widespread use of mixed oxide fuel would be significantly affected, and that generic determinations of these issues, and particularly of safeguard alternatives, would be effectively foreclosed."

At her news conference, Mrs. Srouji disputed much of what Mr. Seigenthaler said that she had told him. She denied, for example, that she had been asked to provide to the F.B.I. information about the newspaper or its employees, adding

that she would consider volunteering such information "professionally unethical." Mr. Seigenthaler said that Mrs. Srouji had told him that her relationship with the F.B.I. began shortly after she became a reporter in 1964 for The Nashville Banner, then owned by James G. Stahlman. Mrs. Srouji joined The Banner as a secretary, but made something of a name for herself covering the radical left and the civil rights movement. She told Mr. Seigenthaler, he said, that Mr. Stahlman had one day called her into his office and introduced her to an F.B.I. agent who said that the bureau was interested in her reporting.

Mr. Seigenthaler said that he had discharged the 32-year-old Mrs. Srouji for having disclosed with F.B.I. agents the activities of two Tennessee editors, Dolph Honicker, an outspoken critic of the nuclear power industry, and Jerry Hornsby, a former member of the Socialist Party, U.S.A.

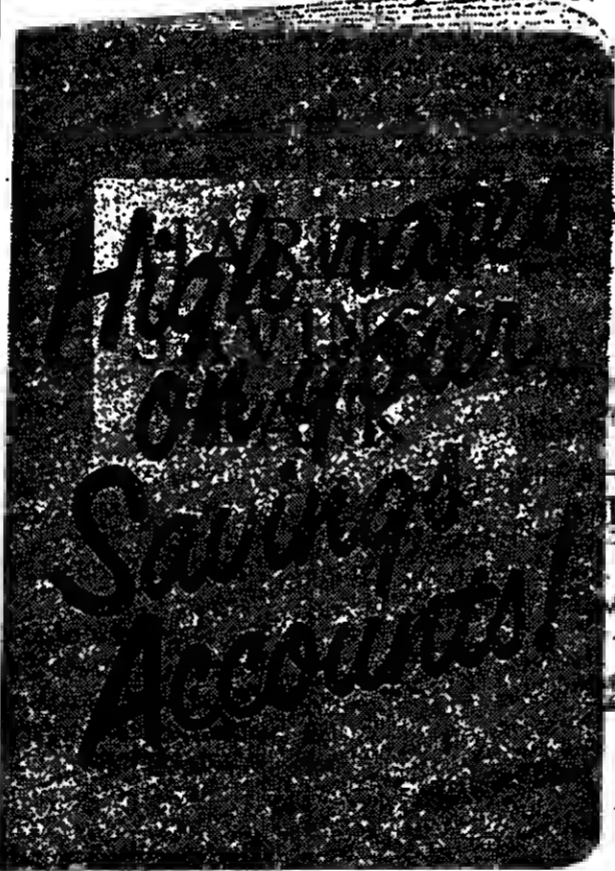
Mr. Seigenthaler said that Mrs. Srouji had shown him letters from Mr. Olson, who in the interim had been transferred to Oklahoma City. He said the letters indicated that the F.B.I. agent had arranged

Mr. Seigenthaler said that she had made copies of about 50 pages from the file. She told a House subcommittee last month that she had seen about 1,000 pages of classified files relating to Miss Silkwood, some of which, she conceded at her news conference, concerned Miss Silkwood's drinking, sexual habits and purported use of drugs.

Intelligence source in Washington have identified Mrs. Zaitsev as a colonel in the R.G.B., the Soviet Intelligence

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NBO advertisement featuring Leon Atkind, National Brands Outlet, with a list of clothing items and store locations.

MOC advertisement with large stylized letters and text promoting carpet products.

Small text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

MOOMORIAL DAY SALE ON 20000 CARPETS & RUGS!

In honor of Moomorial Day, our honored rolls of broadlooms and area rugs and Orientals are taking off for the week-end. (Taking off \$\$\$\$ from now through Moomorial Day, at Einstein Moomjy!)

Call to the colors! A neat little Saxony in 34 neat colors, \$5.99.

A trace of grace. Tracery work on a hard-working carpet, \$5.99.

Lustre for life. Our lustre plush adds life to your room, \$9.99.

Your gain is our less. You gain pounds and pounds of thick Saxony for less money, \$10.99.

Down to earth. Our Antron® nylon* earth carpet is down to \$11.49.

English tweed suits have always been handsome. Now there's a new tweed carpet that follows suit, \$11.99.

A silky, \$12.99. A satiny, \$12.99. A softie, \$15.99.

Posh plush will always be popular. It's hard to find at our popular price. In Antron® nylon*, \$16.49.

You'll see all the best floors in our mirror finish, \$17.99.

People are dying for our real un-dyed Berber. It's pure natural, it's pure wool, \$22.99.

What may be the world's thickest wool comes from Einstein Moomjy, goes for \$26.99.

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We've rolled back our prices 20% on rolls and rugs in The Back Yd.

We've off-ed our Orientals, cut our customs, reduced our Ryas, made our Moroccans much less.

Our area rugs are one big sale area. Our pin-dots, our plaids, our geometrics, our Greek-type flokatis, our Roman-type marbles, Art Decos, Art Nouveaus are all on sale.

Even our grass (for which, alas, too many people wait too late in the summer to order!) is now on sale for less green, \$5.99.

Fellow Americans, come in early! Only once in a red, white or blue Moom will you see reductions like this, even at

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PARAMUS, 526 Route 17 (201) 265-1100 BLOOMFIELD, 326 Broad Street (201) 743-2800 N. PLAINFIELD, 934 Route 22 (201) 755-6800 WHIPPANY, 184 Route 10 (201) 887-3600
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SISTER IN BEIRUT

Page A1, Col. 3

argue that Syria mate Lebanon to and to negotiate rough American

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ACCUSED HINA SHIFT ON, May 27 (UPI) puty director of elligence Agency today that Presi- M. Nixon and sigger under- Department ed- to save Nation- at the United

intelligence of- Cline, told a tional Relations that Mr. Nixon ager, who was ident's national r, did not take tate William P. ybody else into e on their China

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izas Whisky ay 27 (Reuters) 00 bottles of \$1.6 million on ket, was seized Coast Guard as to be unloaded, reported. Liquor Moslem country/ royed.

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CONCORDE LIFTOFF QUIETER 2D TIME

French Plane Leaving Dulles Cuts Noise by Half

By RICHARD WITKIN... CHANTILLY, VA., May 27—An Air France Concorde supersonic transport taking off from Paris today registered only half as much noise on a Government sound gauge as its sister plane did here Tuesday in a thunderous inaugural departure that started new controversy over SST noise.

The sound level recorded today was still considerably higher than the output Tuesday by the noisiest of supersonic jets... But interviews with airport officials and a score of residents of communities in the most vulnerable locations showed that they detected little or no difference between the Concorde and conventional subsonic jets.

The Federal Aviation Administration's complaint bureau received five calls after today's takeoff... Four were from citizens complaining of the Concorde's din. One was from a woman who said that she had listened for the SST, that she had missed it, and that the loudest noise all afternoon had been from a Boeing 707.

French and British officials directing the joint Concorde program hope that today's less boisterous takeoff would still some of the controversy that arose on Tuesday when the Air France takeoff generated an ear-pounding level of 128.5 perceived noise decibels at the measuring station.

That was about two-and-a-half times the output of two Boeing 707s that were recorded at 113 and 111 perceived noise decibels... The reason for the difference today, when the Concorde registered 118.5 perceived noise decibels, was apparently the action of the pilot in decreasing engine power before soaring over the monitoring site.

Captain Jacques Schwartz was quoted as saying in a phone conversation with an airline spokesman in New York after his landing in Paris, that standard procedure called for cutting power sooner on a takeoff to the north than on one to the south.

Captain Schwartz took off to the north on the runway... the more westerly of two parallel runways at Dulles International Airport here... On the return leg, Air France's inauguration of North Atlantic commercial service Capt. Pierre Duda took off to the south on runway 19 L, the parallel runway about 1 1/4 miles to the east.

White House Says Ford Erred In Remark on '54 School Case

By PHILIP SHABECOFF... Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 27—The White House press secretary Ron Nessen, said today that President Ford made a mistake last night when he said that his Administration might seek a review of the landmark school desegregation case, Brown v. Board of Education.

Mr. Nessen told reporters that the President had made an "incorrect reference" to the Brown case while answering questions about his position on court-ordered busing at a news conference in Columbus, Ohio... The President really meant to refer to subsequent cases that dealt specifically with the busing issue, Mr. Nessen declared.

The Brown decision, handed down in 1954, held that the "separate but equal" doctrine permitting racially segregated schools was unconstitutional, and thus opened the way for massive school desegregation... Mr. Nessen said today that Mr. Ford "over the years has consistently and firmly stated that he supports the Brown decision."

It was disclosed recently that Mr. Ford had instructed his Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, to find a test case that could lead the Supreme Court to reconsider its previous decisions on court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation... President's Words.

Last night, the President seemed to go even further with the following statement: "Now, in the case of court-ordered forced busing, which I fundamentally disagree with as the proper way to get quality education, the Attorney General is looking himself to see whether there is a proper case in a case that would justify the Department of Justice entering as amicus curiae a proceeding before the Supreme Court to see if the Court would review its decision in the Brown case and the several that followed thereafter."

The President also seemed to have the Brown case on his mind his response to a later question at the news conference when he said: "I have vigorously opposed court-ordered forced busing to achieve racial balance as the way to accomplish quality education. I have opposed it from 1954 to the present time."

The major Supreme Court cases dealing specifically with busing as a legitimate remedy to end school segregation, including the Green case of 1968 and the Swann case of 1971, came well after 1954... The decision that dealt specifically with busing did state that the authority for courts to order such a remedy derived from the Brown case.

Mr. Nessen reiterated at today's White House news briefing, however, that Mr. Ford "does not think there need be any review of Brown v. the Board of Education." "What he was referring to were several of the more recent cases since Brown that ordered busing," Mr. Nessen added.

Mr. Levi met with the President today but Mr. Nessen said that the meeting was called to discuss the Administration's food stamp "reforms," not busing... He said the President wanted to tell Mr. Levi and Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Buttz that the reforms, which entail cutbacks in the food stamp program, should be "forcefully defended."

REVERSAL SOUGHT IN QUINLAN RULING

Jersey High Court Agrees to Discuss Petition Tuesday

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN... Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 27—The New Jersey Supreme Court agreed today to discuss a petition from a group that is trying to stop steps to allow Kareo Anne Quinlan to die "with dignity."

Representatives of the New York-based organization, the Human Life Amendment Group, asked Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes to stay the State Supreme Court's March 31 ruling. The court permitted the parents of the comatose 23-year-old woman to withdraw her life-sustaining "medical system" if her physician and hospital officials agreed her condition was hopeless.

Mr. Hughes denied the request for the stay and for a showcase order that would have brought all the principals in the case back into court... The group filed the petition that the court would discuss removed from a respirator that had supported her breathing for 13 months. She has continued to breathe on her own. It had been widely believed that Miss Quinlan's life was dependent on the machine and that she would die soon after being removed.

Rubber Workers Halt Strike Benefits

By LEE DEMBART... Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, May 27—In a stunning surprise, the United Rubber Workers, whose strike against the Big Four tire companies is now in its sixth week, voted today not to assess the 100,000 members of the union who are still working to pay strike benefits to the 70,000 who are not.

As a result, no further benefits will be paid to the strikers, who had received two \$35 payments and one \$25 payment before the strike fund ran out... It is the first time since the 1930's that the rubber workers have cut off strike benefits.

Peter Bommarito, the union's president, said that the end of benefits would not affect the continuation of the walkout, which he predicted would last at least another month and possibly well into the summer... The union's bargaining position it held when the strike began.

The union insists that it needs to shut down automobile production lines... However, there are reports that the automobile makers may be able to hold out past mid-June, when Mr. Bommarito says he expects tire stockpiles to be exhausted... The union says benefits would have cost \$10 million a month, and the working members would have had to pay \$25 a week apiece to support that level of benefits.

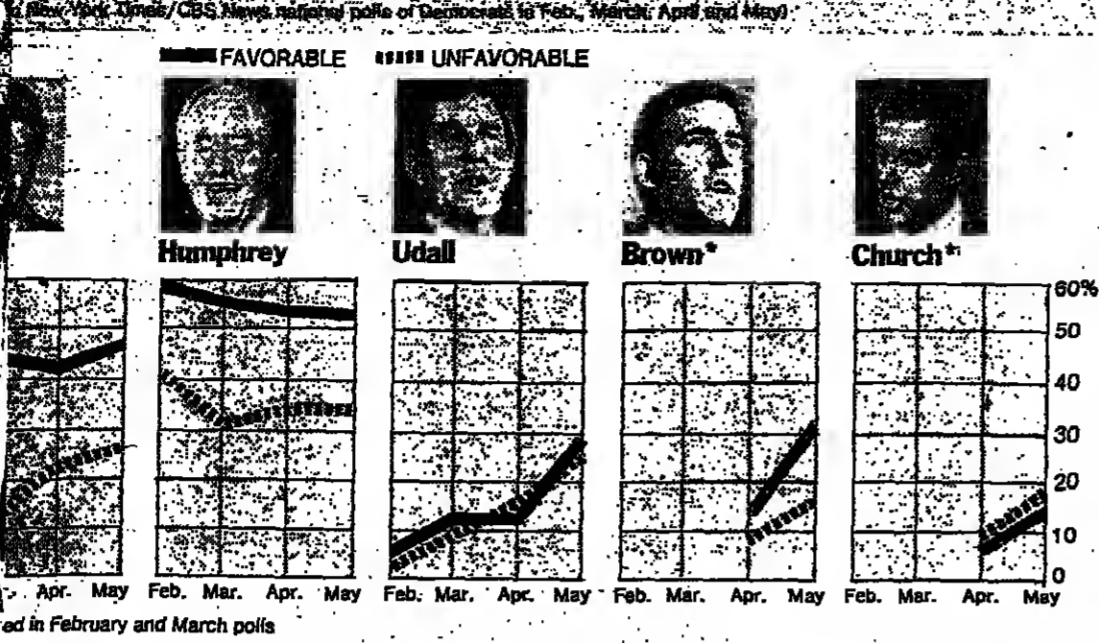
In an interview last night, Mr. Bommarito said that neither the Four—the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal Inc.—made any significant change in bargaining position it held when the strike began... The union insists that it needs to end her life "would be tantamount to murder and with impunity."

A spokesman for the family confirmed that they were still seeking new physicians and another medical facility willing "to implement the court decision for them."

Advertisement for 20 CLASS A CIGARETTES. Text: All low "tar" cigarettes promise taste. But only one can really deliver. And that's a Fact. fact: Fact is the first cigarette with Purite granules, the selective filtering agent. Selective That means it reduces things that taste bad in smoke. Without removing the things that taste good. So, for the first time, you get a taste you can like in a low "tar" cigarette. And that's a Fact. Available in regular and menthol. Regular, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, Menthol, 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ists in Both Parties Evolving by Regions HUMPHREY, BROWN Regionalism and the G.O.P. Race

The Favorable/Unfavorable Ratings of the Democratic Candidates Have Changed During the Campaign



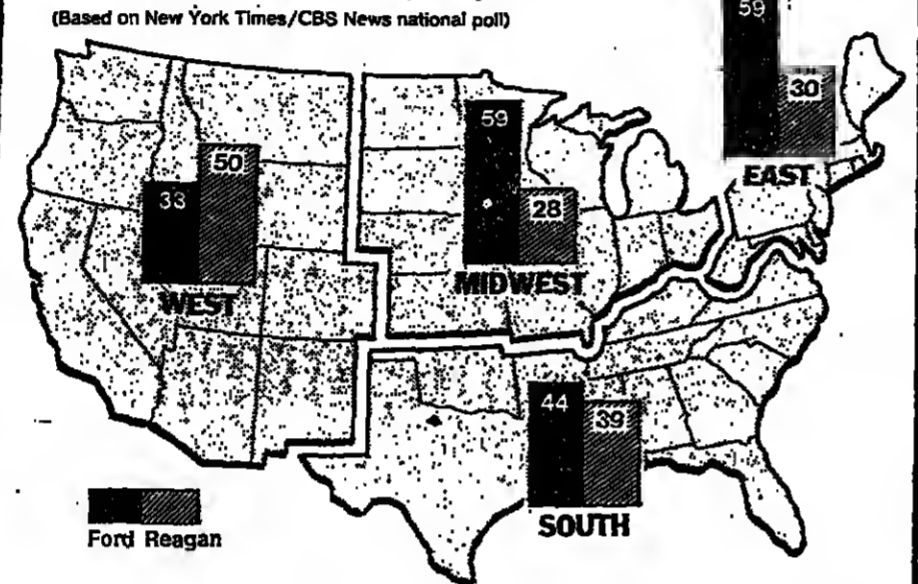
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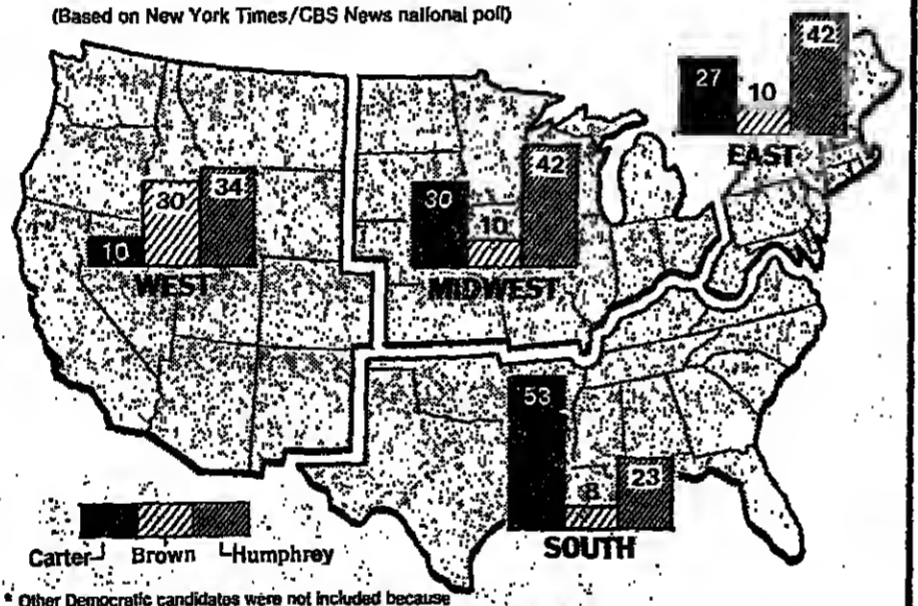
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Regional Distribution of Support for Nomination Among Republicans



Regional Distribution of Support* for Nomination Among Democrats



* Other Democratic candidates were not included because their national support was too small to allow significant regional breakdowns.

How Election Poll Was Conducted

The New York Times/CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from May 19 to May 23 with 1,501 adult men and women across the continental United States.

The phone numbers called were selected by a computer from a complete list of United States phone numbers. They were chosen at random in such a way as to insure that each region of the country was represented in proportion to its numbers in the population. Each residential phone in the country had an equal chance of being called.

The results shown have been weighted by household size, race, sex, religion, age and education. This weighting procedure safeguards against possible distortion caused by the fact that certain groups are harder to reach than others in surveys of this type.

In theory, a sample of this size is large enough to say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results differ by no more than 3 percent in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all Americans of voting age. The results for Democrats or Republicans alone may err by 5 percent. However, the margin of error is probably somewhat larger because of various practical difficulties inherent in taking any survey of public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of Harvard University.

SIX FACING CUTOFF OF ELECTION FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 27—After approving nearly \$20 million in subsidies for the 1976 primary campaign and conventions, the Federal Election Commission is beginning to crack down on claimants whose eligibility is in question.

The agency moved today to cut off payments now to four inactive Democrats — Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, and Sargent Shriver — and to end them in late June for two more unsuccessful contenders. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate.

The first four are to be denied matching payments because they are no longer campaigning actively in more than one state, a requirement imposed by the campaign bill that President Ford signed earlier this month. Senator Jackson and Mrs. McCormack will not qualify for subsidies after June 24 because

Party's Uncommitted Slate Pledged to Both in Primary

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 27—New Jersey's uncommitted delegates voted tonight to support both Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Governor Edmund G. Brown of California in the state's Democratic Presidential primary election June 8.

Democratic Party officials said it was the first time within memory that a state party organization in New Jersey had chosen to support two, rather than one, candidate for the Presidential nomination.

"What we are choosing here tonight is the best of both worlds," declared Mayor Angelo Errechetti of Camden, an uncommitted delegate candidate.

The delegation's support both of Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Brown was voted in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn here after State Senator James P. Dugan, the party's state chairman and a strong supporter of Mr. Humphrey, gave the 91-member delegation the following three options:

They could reaffirm the unanimous support they gave to Mr. Humphrey a month ago.

They could vote to support just Mr. Brown.

They could support both of them and thus become the only delegate candidate to the Democratic national convention that could offer a complete national Presidential ticket in one swoop: presumably Mr. Humphrey for President and Mr. Brown as his running mate.

With a show of hands, the delegates gave a smattering of support to the first option, just a little bit less to the second, then a clear majority to the third.

As a consequence, Mr. Dugan said that the candidates backed by the regular party organizations statewide and in most of the big counties would campaign for Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Brown as a team, even though the slate would appear on the ballot as officially uncommitted.

Williams Enthusiastic

Although some Democrats remarked that tonight's vote was somewhat curious, Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., the statewide leader of the uncommitted slate and a strong Humphrey supporter, said it was "not inconsistent" and that he supported it enthusiastically.

Joseph F. Frangle, the head of a draft-Humphrey for President drive and the Democratic leader in Erie County in New York, appeared for tonight's vote and said afterwards that he was "perfectly delighted with the results."

Although the delegation had voted unanimously to support Senator Humphrey only a month ago, the Minnesota refusal to enter the New Jersey primary left the party here without a viable candidate to lead them in their efforts to stop former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who jumped ahead of Mr. Humphrey as the principal Democratic candidate in New Jersey.

Regionalism and the G.O.P. Race

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Since the start of the Presidential campaign, there has been a remarkable contancy in the views of Republican voters in four national surveys by The New York Times and CBS News taken in February, March, April and May, favorably—his index is 46; in the Northeast, it falls to 23.

Why, then, has the President lost nine primaries to Mr. Reagan, and why does his nomination remain in such doubt? Why has Mr. Reagan come so close in a number of primaries he lost, such as New Hampshire, where he was beaten by only 1,587 votes, and Tennessee, where he was beaten by 2,170?

Why have there been at least three phases to the Republican contest, with Mr. Ford up, then down, now up again?

Crossover Phenomenon

One of the explanations that has been advanced has been the phenomenon of crossover voters. There are, of course, exceptions in those areas—in North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas; in Idaho and Nevada, Nebraska, where he also won, is one of the most Western of Middle Western states; Indiana, in its local sensitive question of grain sales as a metaphor for the industrial states.

There are, of course, exceptions in some states, a powerful political figure can make the difference, as Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. apparently did last Tuesday in Tennessee.

It could be argued that regionalism is but a mask for ideological variations around the country, but the survey tends to refute that view. In the West, for example, Mr. Reagan is equally popular among the Republican liberals, moderates

Reagan Backed on Détente

The poll also shows that the main issue on which the majority of Republicans agree with Mr. Reagan is opposition to détente, and he has succeeded best in those states where he has, by one device or another, made that the most salient issue.

In North Carolina, for example, he saturated the state in the final week with a 30-minute television commercial that dwelled on defense and détente. In Texas, he was able to play on the symbolic issue of the Panama Canal in a state that has always been concerned with Latin American policy. In Indiana, he chose the locally sensitive question of grain sales as a metaphor for the détente issue.

Mr. Ford would prefer that voters focus on the economy, and he has succeeded in making them do so in most areas.

The national figures from the May Times/CBS News poll show how a pro-détente President survives in an anti-détente party. Even among those who oppose a détente, Mr. Ford holds a plurality of those who think the economy is improving and those who think it about the same; he thinks only among these who think it worse.

Looks to Humphrey

However, Mr. Van Wagner said today that he was July prepared to reaffirm his support for Mr. Humphrey in the event the Senator emerged as a contender. Like a number of other uncommitted candidates, Mr. Van Wagner said he perceived Mr. Brown as much a Vice-Presidential candidate as a presidential one.

For the most part, the consolidation of Humphrey and Brown support among the uncommitted delegates and within the regular party organizations was achieved through necessity and a mutual conviction that former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia must be stopped if either was to have any chance of winning the election. Thus, the party and the delegate candidates found it comparatively easy to support Mr. Brown with one hand while they held out the other for Mr. Humphrey.

And while some officials wondered how such a strategy could prevail when Democrats could not be sure exactly what the uncommitted slate would mean on June 8, other officials said that the campaign was essentially directed at party-oriented Demo-

Florida Woman, 106, Dies

BRIGHTON, Fla., May 27 (UPI)—Lucy Tiger, believed to have been Florida's oldest Seminole Indian, died Tuesday at the age of 106.

MOBIL 1

Synthesized Engine Lubricant outperforms premium motor oil.

IT SAVES YOU GAS.

Mobil 1 is a revolutionary new synthesized engine lubricant that can save you gas, oil and engine wear.

Mobil 1 saves gas by reducing friction and engine drag. It will give the average car up to 10 extra miles per tankful.

It doesn't evaporate as quickly as ordinary motor oil; tests showed it cuts oil consumption by as much as 25 percent. Provided, of course, that your engine is in good mechanical condition.

Because it protects your engine better, it helps the engine last longer. And it doesn't thin out at very high temperatures or turn to slush in very low temperatures. It helps get you started even at 35 degrees below.

In fact, Mobil 1 simply outperforms premium motor oil.

If you want to save—save gas, save oil, save wear and tear on your engine—Mobil 1 is the one for you.

Just try Mobil 1 once. Even though it costs more, you'll never go back to ordinary oil.

Mobil 1
The oil that saves you gas.

I've got it fast



Notes on People

Ex-Diplomat to Give Memoirs to Columbia

Until 1967 V. K. Wellington Koo, now 88, was Nationalist China's leading diplomat... He recommended "doing everything possible to attract tourists," especially Europeans...

Mr. Hartman, blinded by glaucoma when he was 8, was turned down by nine medical schools despite straight A's in high school and college...

Valentina, the 72-year-old Russian-born fashion designer of a decade or two ago, has reported an ancient loom missing from her Hartsdale, N.Y., gravesite of her husband, George Schlee...

Should New York be an open city like Las Vegas? When the question was posed to Felix G. Rohatyn yesterday, the chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation answered, "Not exactly..."

A Nashville singer, Glenn Martin, has written and recorded a new song, "The Ballad of Howard Hughes Will (Or, Who Said You Can't Take It With You)." LAURIE JOHNSTON

Accord Ends Garment Strike; 23% Raise Over 3 Years Won

The garment workers and surrounding areas, Mr. Appleton said... The wage increases and most other aspects of the agreements were identical, he said...

Article on Dorothy Schiff Biography Stirs Controversy

The publication yesterday of direct statements by Dorothy Schiff suggesting that she had a close relationship with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and her subsequent denial that it was sexual has stirred confusion and controversy...

CHEATING CASES MAY INVOLVE 250

West Point Officials Given Figure by Army Lawyers

By JAMES FERON... WEST POINT, N.Y., May 27—Army lawyers have told West Point officials that they expect at least 250 cadets to be tried for violating the honor code by cheating or by tolerating cheating...

Take-Home Test... All but 50 members of the junior class took an electrical engineering examination in March. Of the more than 100 cadets suspected of cheating on the lengthy take-home test, four resigned and 48 were officially charged by cadet honor boards with violating the honor code...

Their cases will be heard by appeals boards of officers, beginning tomorrow. The new cases, generated by their allegations that hundreds actually cheated but were ignored by publicity-conscious officials, will be heard by a newly appointed internal review panel, also beginning tomorrow...

Code States That "a cadet will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate those who do." It has been criticized in an internal study by the Academy as "a clear and simple statement of an unattainable level of human behavior."

The cheating scandal, which has attracted attention to a host of disciplinary problems at the 174-year-old institution, is expected to surpass both in numbers and impact the cheating scandal of 1951, when 90 cadets resigned or were expelled.

3 Big Narcotics Dealers Are Arrested at Kennedy

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Three major international drug dealers who allegedly channeled multimillion-dollar shipments of heroin and cocaine into this country from Latin America were arrested yesterday when they arrived at Kennedy International Airport aboard a jet chartered by the United States Government...

Two of the three narcotics suspects brought in yesterday were linked to the "Latin American triangle," a ring headed by Francois Rossi, a Corsican, that was said to have smuggled more than \$1.5 billion worth of heroin into the country in an eight-year period from France by way of Latin America...

Each was ordered held in \$2.5 million bail yesterday by Chief Judge Jacob M. Fisher of Federal Court in Brooklyn pending a hearing next Friday...

Both answered, "No." Woman Also Seized... The third passenger aboard the Braniff flight was Yolanda Sarmiento, 45, a Chilean national who had been indicted in 1971 as the receiver of large quantities of heroin and cocaine smuggled into New York by the organization of another French-Corsican heroin trafficker, Dominique Osmi...

At her arraignment late yesterday before Judge Henry Bramwell, Mrs. Sarmiento was ordered held in \$2.5 million bail after an assistant United States attorney, David DeBretis, told the court that she had jumped \$100,000 bail following her indictment in 1971...

The recent conviction of Mr. Rossi on drug charges, and the apprehension of his aides in the "Latin American triangle" were said by one Federal official to have virtually wiped out the New York market. Only the brown stuff from Mexico is around," he said.



Francois Chiappe



Miguel Russo



Yolanda Sarmiento

Britain Seeks to Use Waves for

By WALTER SULLIVAN

LONDON—For centuries the tempestuous seas around Britain's coastline have served as a barrier against invasion and as an inspiration to its poets. Now the waves that pound those bulwarks may be put to use...

The British Government has decided that, of all the less conventional sources of energy—sunlight, wind, tides, waves and geothermal heat—ocean waves are "intrinsically the most attractive."

Four different schemes to extract that nonpolluting form of energy are under consideration and, to assess them, Britain has allocated a million pounds (about \$1.8 million) for a two-year research effort...

Wave energy has a special appeal in Britain because it is most abundantly available in stormy winter months when energy demands are greatest and energy is most meager...

Wave energy has even more attractions for Japan, which lacks Britain's rich coal reserves as an energy source, but has a comparable coastline...

Wave energy has even more attractions for Japan, which lacks Britain's rich coal reserves as an energy source, but has a comparable coastline...

Joined Viruses Cause Cancer in Animals

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 27—By combining elements of two different viruses, scientists have produced a third virus capable of causing cancers in beagle puppies, marmosets, monkeys and other primates including chimpanzees...

Beauty Culture 9184 For the Man

Exciting beauty discovery... NEW FRENCH CUT... RUG & CARPET CLEANING... Expert Repairs & Alterations... CLINE'S-857-0900

Exciting Beauty Discovery

Exciting beauty discovery... NEW FRENCH CUT... RUG & CARPET CLEANING... Expert Repairs & Alterations... CLINE'S-857-0900

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Shopping Suggestions... For your shopping needs, consult these columns every Tuesday... EXCITING BEAUTY DISCOVERY... NEW FRENCH CUT... RUG & CARPET CLEANING... EXPERT REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS... CLINE'S-857-0900

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Furniture Moves Off the Porch, to Give Each Room a Rustic Note

By LISA HAMMEL

The country has come to the city. Go into the furniture department of almost any of the large stores, and you'll see such rustic items as Windsor chairs, rush seat ladderbacks, trestle tables, Welsh dressers and lots of pieces in pine. But more than anything else, you'll find rattan—in all its variety of forms.

Why all the country furniture all of a sudden? Maybe it has something to do with our current fondness for the "natural look"; or the back-to-the-land movement come back to the city; or the more casual way many people now prefer to live and dress.

Whatever it is, the wherewithal for turning an urban apartment or a suburban house into a country cottage is very much there.

At Bloomingdale's, one sees the charms of country décor in evidence all over the fifth floor, peeking out between the chrome and glass or the more staid traditional.

Effect Intensified

In addition, two of the room settings are done mostly with rattan furniture, and there are other touches in the model rooms that intensify the rustic effect, such as white stucco walls, painted furniture, jute rugs, plants—and baskets, baskets everywhere.

The store has also done a number of good country furniture reproductions, modified a bit to suit more contemporary tastes. One can even find here something as unusual as occasional and console tables made out of bleached cactus wood. And there is a very wide choice of pieces in rattan: chairs, tables, sofas, chests of drawers, bookcases, étagères.

At Lord & Taylor, one can also find a good selection of rattan. And in one room setting, a woven bamboo console table, desk and étagères share space with peach-colored modular seating, for an unusual, urbane look.

The Country Look

One room setting at Abraham & Straus, where there are rattan pieces scattered around the furniture floor, includes many of the elements of the country look. There are wicker rattan chairs and sofa, latticed wood tables, an old pine corner cupboard, an antique painted grandfather clock, random width floors painted crisp white, and, in the middle of everything, an updated wooden porch swing.

W & J Sloane has just opened a new shop at the back of the first-floor modern furniture department. It's called "Pine Mine" and has all kinds of old country pieces, mostly from England and France, in natural pine.

At Altman's, a country shop in one corner of the furniture floor offers reproductions in oak, pine, painted and stenciled finishes.

Macy's contribution to rusticity are some natural pine cupboards, dressers and drop-front desks tucked away among the traditional furniture. And Gimbel's has two small groups of rattan furniture that include chairs, sofas, table bases and ottomans, as well as a bar cart with a built-in ice bucket and wine storage racks.

All that seems to be missing among the wide selection of rustic furnishings now in the stores is the sound of crickets.

Bloom-
dale's, right,
in setting
ing rattan
furniture, and,
right,
tan lounge
chair, \$175.
Low, old pine
dresser, from
& J Sloane,
\$95. Next to
sicker
case, \$595, at
Lord & Taylor.
Over the chaise,
of two
red lattice-
work tables,
the pair,
\$1 & S.



ITS/CHILDREN

Day-Care Center at Its Best: Study Indicates It Equals Home Rearing

...a child being reared at home, who was considered to be a match: same age, ecological and ethnic background.

As the children grew, the experimenters manipulated situations to see how the youngsters were doing. The children were introduced to strange playmates to determine how sociable they were. At other times, they were placed in a room in which the adults suddenly got up, walked around and sat down in different chairs, an activity that forced the children to deal with uncertainty. Or the children were given just three toys to play with; some enough they became bored and had to cope with that.

What the researchers found was that the children were indeed different from one another. Some were talkative, some were quiet. Some were social. Some were irritable. But these were individual differences unrelated to day care. Or they appeared to have something to do with cultural background (the center bordered on a Chinese community and half the children were Chinese, half Caucasian).

The differences between Chinese and Caucasians were dramatic," Dr. Kagan said. "The Chinese were less vocal and more inhibited in social situations."

The fact that the study showed those differences is important to him, because that demonstrates that the tests were not merely insensitive, they could indeed indicate how children differ.

Parents might infer from this research, and other work with infants in day care, that it is best to start a child very early or else wait until he's better able to tolerate separation from the home.

While that may be true, the fields of day care research remain too new to draw firm conclusions.

In looking at their own work, Dr. Kearsley and Dr. Kagan are cautious about what it means.

Dr. Kearsley does see it as bearing out his faith "in the resiliency of children—babies are raised around the world under a variety of conditions and this mother-child situation is just one of them," he said.

\$14,200 for Probably Undrinkable Wine

By BOY MEEN
Special to The New York Times
NEW ORLEANS, May 27—A man paid \$14,200 for a bottle of wine at an auction here today.

The wine was an 1806 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, a red Bordeaux said to be the oldest wine sold in modern times. It was produced by what is considered to be the world's most prestigious vineyard.

The bottle, which might be the last of its kind, was extraordinarily coveted by two men of means. Seemingly hypnotized by the bidding, they ran the price to nearly three times the previous world's record of \$5,000, set in 1971 for an 1848 Lafite.

The buyer was David I. Lyons, a 37-year-old Los Angeles oilman. He said he wanted it for his private collection and had no idea whether he would ever drink it.

Some wine authorities consider it unlikely that a wine that old would be drinkable. That did not deter Mr. Lyons or his rival, Jimmy Brennan, one of the owners of Brennan's, the famous New Orleans restaurant.

Mr. Lyons confessed afterward that he had not intended to bid higher than \$7,500. But as the bidding progressed, and especially after Mr. Brennan and Mr. Lyons had stepped out when the price passed about \$5,000, he started to buy the 1806 bottle for \$14,200.

Mr. Brennan, who said he would have put the bottle on display at his restaurant, said he might have bid indecently if a friend at his side had not touched him with his elbow as he bid \$14,100. He escaped the trance at that point and let the Californian have it.

The auctioneer, J. Michael Christie, an officer of London's Christie, Manson & Woods auction house, presided with a tart, calm, upper-class British voice, quietly and rapidly reading off the figures—10,200, 10,300, 10,400—nodding toward one, then the other.

After Mr. Brennan lowered his hand, Mr. Christie nodded toward him once more, questioning, then faced Mr. Lyons in the rear and said, "14,200 at the back of the room." He rapped his gavel and the 300 people in the room gasped and broke into applause.

Calvin Klein forever

Timely, timeless classics you won't retire after summer. Striped T-shirt in sand-black cotton knit, 20.00. Black pleated cotton trousers, 58.00 and silk shirt, 90.00. Everything, 6 to 14. Designer Sportswear, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

in Seekstat...
OFF TO...
Animals

About Real Estate

Apartment Built in Adversity

By ALAN S. OSER
Out of an excavation on the northeast corner of 56th Street and Broadway a 36-story apartment house is about to rise.

among them for work. The cost to build will be about \$45,000 per apartment, Mr. Kern estimated.

376 apartments in the luxury cooperative on Roosevelt Island called Rivercross is about to begin.

TEAMSTERS GROUP ATTACKS LEADERS

Dissident Move Seeks to Cut Power and High Salaries

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, May 27—A group of dissident teamsters said today that it would ask the union's convention in Las Vegas next month to adopt constitutional amendments to strengthen the role of all 2.3 million members and curb the powers of Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Leader of Nation's Orthodox Jews

Walter Samuel Wurzbarger

By GEORGE DUGAN
Special to The New York Times

FALLSBURG, N. Y., May 27—Many of Walter S. Wurzbarger's colleagues called the rabbi, who is the newly elected spiritual leader of America's 1.5 million Orthodox Jews, a "liberal exponent of Orthodoxy."

dition to his nine years as spiritual leader of Congregation Shearay Tefila in Far Rockaway, Queens, he is a professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York and editor of Tradition, Orthodox Judaism's intellectual quarterly journal.

sters and inadvertently noted that "we kicked the British out." He was forgiven in the laughter that followed.

Seeks to get involved in institute

brant and dyns the American st not afford to opportunity energy provided for authenticity meaning on the young people.

New York City's Plan to Raise Estate Tax Repealed in Albany

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2

However, Federal regulations permit taxpayers to deduct a fixed amount of their local estate tax from their Federal estate taxes.

Among the proposed amendments are those that would impose salary ceilings ranging from \$100,000 for the union president to \$35,000 for local union officials.

Two Major Charges Made

Mr. Fox spoke at a news conference called by the dissidents to publicize a 177-page report by the group critical of the union's leaders.

Attention in a preliminary inquiry

attention in a preliminary inquiry into alleged ties between unions and organized crime.

170 officials received more than \$100,000

170 officials received more than \$100,000, a dozen topped \$120,000 and several approached \$200,000.

Now, said the report, "the rank and file really has very little democratic authority to control the union's high officials."

Now, said the report, "the rank and file really has very little democratic authority to control the union's high officials."

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GRAND OPENING Preview Southamptton Preview Your Super Town Home For ALL Seasons in Southamptton Village... Only 48 Town Home Condominiums

AVAILABLE SUMMER 1976! Our beach can still be your If you hurry. A few choice Ocean-front apartments are still available.

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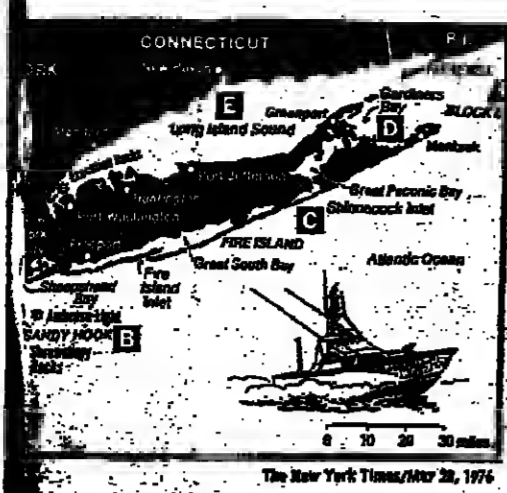
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YARDARM BEACH for the Times of Your Life ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$58,750

Warm REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE OWE home in the private club on Long Island North F

Continued from page A1, Col. 2. The Lincoln, which is also providing the construction financing, has been a more active mortgage lender in Manhattan lately than most banks, financing not only new buildings but also conversions of older buildings into modern apartments.

Orthodox Jews
Worth...



Warm Holiday Weekend Should Improve Outlook for Anglers

Sharp easterly and north-easterly winds and unstable and unseasonably cold weather the past week or so disrupted what promised to be one of the most successful early seasons for bluefish and striped bass along the Northeast coast in many years. As of this writing, however, it looks as if a warm Memorial Day weekend may significantly improve the angling.

Men's, Columbia Nines Bow

DOWN, Conn. May need a freshman half of the sea- of a pulled mus- ght arm, pitched an 8-0 victory today in the of the National Athletic Association Regional play-

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Location (New York, Long Beach, etc.)

English and Italian Soccer Squads Will Meet Tonight

By ALEX YANNIS Immediately after three national anthems have been played at Yankee Stadium tonight, England and Italy will clash before a world television audience of 130 million and a crowd expected to be the largest to watch a soccer game in New York.

More News Of Sports Pages A18-A21

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Spacious Westchester Living
Downingwood
Irvington-On-Hudson

Best Home Value on Long Island Sound
Now, you can enjoy year 'round living in an ultra private setting beside a sandy beach and the calm waters of Long Island Sound for as little as \$44,000 to \$49,000.

two-time winner!
Lakeridge has done it again!
On the heels of Lakeridge's recent selection as 1975 Grand Award Winner as the best second home community in the nation in a national competition sponsored by Better Homes & Gardens Magazine and the National Association of Home Builders, Lakeridge was again chosen an award winner.

Our life can still be...
If you're Downingwood
Irvington-On-Hudson, N.Y.

Heritage Sound
Milford, Connecticut
Sponsor: The Heritage Development Group, Inc., Southbury, Conn. 06488

Lakeridge in Connecticut
National award winning townhouses in the mountains
This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York.

Country Condominium Houses - in Greenwich
Lyon Farm
Weaver Street, Greenwich
CALL FOR DIRECTIONS (203) 531-6998

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A national marketplace for all kinds of real estate, reaching out to 2,664,000 readers in 6,600 cities and towns.

Sports

Chris Evert Is Learning That Life in W.T.T. Suits Her to a Team



Chris Evert

By TONY KORNHEISER
Chris Evert is perfectly happy playing World Team Tennis.

and which Walker insists is paid all in cash. As long as nobody crowds her.

"We realize that the rest of the team doesn't exist as far as the press is concerned," Mrs. Shaw said.

Large crowds come to see her wherever she plays. She drew 7,709 fans to the Nassau Coliseum on Wednesday, and in Phoenix, the Racquets average nearly 8,000 fans a match.

firming nor denying her value to the league. There's no question that she is the top star in a league that chooses to promote itself by advertising its stars.

She's aware that it was harder for those who came before her. So she's doing her best to praise the league and pass on the compliments.

Bas Mets vs. St. L. Show Stadium... Meadow, (Television—WN...)

ds 68 Lead

More News Of Sports Page A17

Solomon and Dibbs Advance to Rome Quarterfinals

ROME, May 27 (UPI)—Edie Dibbs and Harold Solomon advanced today to the quarter-finals of the \$162,500 Italian Tennis Championships.

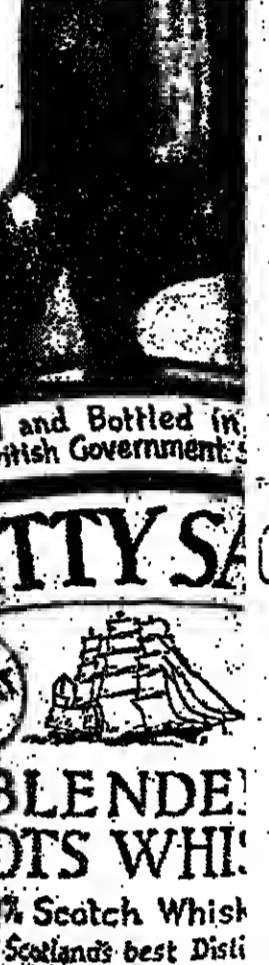
MEN'S SINGLES Third Round—Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., defeated Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 7-5.

feated Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1; Adriano Panatta defeated Zeljko Franulovic, 6-4, 6-1, and Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimbledon Champion, heat unseeded Jun Kuki, 6-3, 6-2.

Stanford Sets Pace In N.C.A.A. Tennis CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 27 (AP)—Stanford, paced by fourth-seeded Pat DuPre, remained undefeated today in singles play and expanded its early lead in the 92d National Collegiate tennis tournament.

The Cutty Sark Quart Sale.

Right now you'll find a pleasant surprise in most New York liquor stores: a special price on Cutty Sark Quarts. The special price on Cutty Sark is a way of rewarding your special taste in Scotch.



Celtic Beat Su... BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 100% Scotch Whisky Scotland's best Disti

Tonight: "THE OLYMPIAD" See the fourth program of this new TV series on the best of the Olympics since 1896. On your Public Broadcasting Station.

Made possible by a grant from EF Hutton

200 Years In 2 Days "Go to New England, and visit the domestic firesides if you would see the secret of American Independence." —MOSQUER, I

McCreeDY'S SCHREIBER R. Martegani Dress Casuals. They're all at McCreeDY's—the sleek, easy dash about casuals that are a man's best dress look.

Boats & Accessories

Boats & Accessories GRAND BANKS 32' 42" ALASKAN 53' TRAWLER At Our Dock! And A USED GB 36 Higgs Marine Service (212) 872-0900



See Here H... Dealer Clos... Yacht H Wallace's Stampfo (203) 359-4500/12

GREEN FEE GOLF By Reservation AFTER 4:30 SAT & SUN \$7.00

Now! Only at McCreeDY's in N.Y. Famous Lucchese Of San Antonio Western Boots... \$165.-\$250.

سكرا من الاميل

MAY 28, 1976

es Cards 68 or Shot Lead

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

Ohio, May 27—
best golfers are
hating after the
r tracks left by
us, never really
to catch up in
aments. Now they
g through those
cklaus's own for-
— the exacting
llage Golf Club



Jack Nicklaus in action yesterday in the first round of the Memorial tournament at Dublin, Ohio. Nicklaus, playing on the course he designed, ended with one-under-par 71.

not caused so much by its
total yardage by in the fact
that the 10 par-4 holes aver-
age 420.5 yards each and the
par-3 holes are 214, 174, 158
and 204 yards. There are
countless problems of sneak-
ing creeks, big bunkers, ponds
and, of course, woods.

Green, however, said: "To
criticize the course is not
fair. It is new. Maybe it is
too difficult. But a course
matures, changes each year,
and this one will, too. I'm
sure Jack will make changes.
I've never seen greens only
2 years old this smooth."

He hit every driving fair-
way, took both of his bogeys
at par-3 holes with errant tee
shots.

only three-time
tour this sea-
son with 35, 34—69
par's not a real
out there."

who was four
after 16 holes,
a bogey at 17
double bogey at
drive went into
out him in a tie
via, Roger Malt-
McGee, three
d the leader.

ers
Cars
500
RADOSTA
New York Times
JLIS, May 27—
it Carburetion
ough it's been
ars since car-
way to fuel in-
lanapolis Motor
it the idea still
ive the cars e
il workout in
or the race it-

Indians Turn Back Yankees, 5-3; Mets Top Phils, 5-2, on 4-Run 9th

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—
After suffering dreadfully for
three nights at the hands and
bats of the first-place Phila-
delphia Phillies, the Mets got
a measure of revenge tonight
with a four-run ninth inning
and a 5-2 victory.

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

Cardinals tomorrow night at
Shea Stadium.
The Mets had lost five
straight to the Phillies before
tonight. The victory, Jerry
Koosman's sixth of the sea-
son, cut Philadelphia's mar-
gin over them in the National
League East to 6½ games. It
was only the Phillies' sec-
ond loss in their last 12
games.

announced they were playing
the game under protest.
The incident flared in the
fourth inning, after Rudy May
had retired the first nine
Indians.
Rick Manning led off the
fourth with a single and Lar-
vell Blanks doubled him to
third. Bell was the next bat-
ter and Phillips called him
out on a 1-2 curveball that
seemed to break outside the
strike zone. At least, Bell
thought so and questioned the
umpire's call.
Bell wasn't placated by Phil-
lips' explanation of his call,
but he returned to the dug-
out. It was from there that
he yelled something to the
umpire, and Phillips whirled
around and ordered him out
of the game.
Like a catapult, Bell shot
out of the dugout and raced
menacingly toward Phillips,
dragging along Robinson, who
held securely onto the play-
er's left arm.
The manager succeeded in
Continued on Page A 20, Col. 6



Buddy Bell of the Indians being restrained by Frank Robinson, manager, as he tried to go after Dave Phillips, umpire, in the fourth inning. Bell was ejected by Phillips after protesting a called third strike.

Celtics Beat Suns, Lead, 2-0

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, May 27—
The Phoenix Suns, who had lost
the last 11 times they played
in the Boston Gardens, op-
posed the Celtics tonight in
the second game of the Na-
tional Basketball Association
championship series.

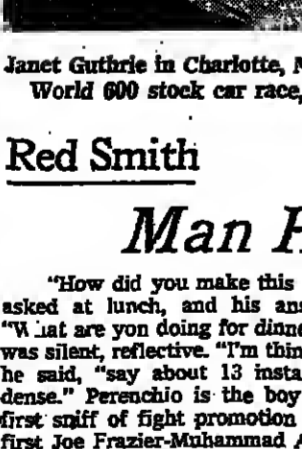
start of the playoffs almost
a month ago, again did not
start. But when the Celtics
got off to a ragged opening
and the offense failed to
move, Coach Tom Heinsohn
rushed him into the game
with 7 minutes 13 seconds
to play in the first period
and Boston trailing, 11-8.

same backcourt matchups of
Jo Jo White on Paul West-
phal and Charlie Scott on
Rickey Sobers. In the series
opener White had limited
Westphal to 10 points, half
of his season average. West-
phal made only 4 of 17 shots.

The Celtics had won the
opening game of the four-of-
seven-game series. The other
10 Sun defeats were in reg-
ular-season play over a three-
year span.

The Celtics defeated the
Suns, 105-90, and took a
2-0 lead in the series. The
third game will be Sunday
in Phoenix.

Westphal, traded to the
Suns by Boston during the
off-season for Scott, had bet-
ter shooting luck tonight. He
scored 17 points by halftime
as the Celtics led, 46-41.



Janet Guthrie in Charlotte, N. C., after qualifying for the World 600 stock car race, which is set for Sunday.

Red Smith

Man Here Hooked on Fight Game

"How did you make this match?" Jerry Perenchio was asked at lunch, and his answer was another question: "What are you doing for dinner tonight?" For a moment he was silent, reflective. "I'm thinking of writing it as a serial," he said, "say about 13 installments. But I'll try to condense." Perenchio is the boy booking agent who got his first job of fight promotion in 1971 when he landed the first Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout, came up with a \$20 million closed-circuit production and was hooked. The entertainment business is where he lives, packaging shows like "All in the Family" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," but every once in a while he gets strung out and has to come back to the fight game for a fix.

John Havlicek, the 36-year-old Celtics captain, plagued with a muscle tear in his left foot since the

Heinsohn stayed with the

Rangers First 2 Picks Deemed Starters

By PARTON KEESE

The National Hockey League held its annual amateur draft yesterday. When it was over, John Ferguson, the general manager and coach of the Rangers, was exuberantly handing out cigars and saying he wouldn't be surprised if his first two picks made the club. At the same time, Bill Torrey, general manager of the Islanders, said he wouldn't be surprised if his No. 1 choice needed another year of seasoning.

Which owns Boh Murdoch, his brother, went for a Swedish player [Bjorn Johansson], that changed everything.

Even Murdoch, who is vacationing in Phoenix, was surprised that the Rangers drafted him. With a total of 163 points last year, he broke a record set by Reggie Leach, now of the Philadelphia Flyers, and had expected to be picked by the Pittsburgh Penguins, who chose second.

"He's an all-star defenseman who's got a little mean streak in him—just what we need to push guys away from the net," Ferguson said. "He came so easy we began to wonder if there was something wrong with him. Our scouts say he can make our club this year." Farrish was also drafted by San Diego of the W.H.A.

Though both New York clubs chose players who are generally considered to be in the top-10 list of available talent, the diverse reactions of the managers seemed to indicate how far apart the teams had moved the last two years.

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"Don't compare me with Leach, though," said Murdoch, who was also drafted by Cincinnati of the World Hockey Association.

Scott, who picked up his third foul with 2:18 left in

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100 mm. 18 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.

Red Sox Edge Brewers, 2-1, As Jenkins Hurls 4-Hitter

By DEANE MCGOWEN
After a horrible start for Ferguson Jenkins in particular and the Red Sox in general Boston is beginning to display the form that carried it to the American League pennant a year ago.

Belmont Charts

Table containing Belmont charts for various racing events, including race times, distances, and participant names.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing Belmont jockeys and their respective riding records.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing today's entries at Belmont, including race numbers, times, and jockey names.

When Steve Braun made a will throw to first, Lintz scored. Mike Torrez, with relief from Rolfe Fingers in the eighth, evened his record at 5-5 as the A's won for only the third time in the last 12 games.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Large table showing Major League Box Scores and Standings for various teams including St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, and others.

Indians Top Yanks Met Amid Debates, 5-3

Continued from Page A 19
slowing Bell before he reached the plate, then continued the rest of the way to yell at Phillips himself.

Devon Show Open; Two Co-Favored

Special to The New York Times
DEVON, Pa., May 27.—The 80th edition of the Devon Horse Show, the largest in the East, gets under way for nine days tomorrow with more than 1,000 horses scheduled to compete.

Wednesday's Fights

By The Associated Press
BANGKOK.—Tonight Kiatyayak, a Thai, and Jimmie Smith, a champion boxer, will meet in a fight here.

College School Results

Baseball
Clemson 9, North Carolina 5
Dartmouth 10, Princeton 4

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table showing results from Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, winners, and times.

Hood, the Cleveland pitcher, Wednesday night and the run that scored on the ball helped the Yankees win, 4-3.

Roosevelt Entries

Table listing entries for Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers and participant names.

Devon Show Open; Irish to Honor Byrne

The guest of honor tonight at the Gaelic Athletic Association banquet at the Imperial Manor in Paramus, N. J., will be John Byrne, the sports editor of the Irish Echo.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing today's entries at Belmont, including race numbers, times, and jockey names.



Continued from Page A 19

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THINK FRESH AIR FUND

ians Top Yanks
id Debates.5.3

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Esposito Glad Hodge Is a Ranger; Celtics Beat Suns, 105-90, Lead, 2 to 0

AS ROGERS
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al sports celeb-
-ornament for
up, starting on
as Vegas. But
thletes, such as
of the Rangers,
of the Golden
s found other
which involved
sports—more



Phil Esposito (left) and Walt Frazier.

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icky League
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or Rick Middle-
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point produc-
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Hodge to New
discouraged crit-
s Rangers had
3 years of age
he 32-year-old

mitted that he
admitted that injuries and criticism in the press hurt his play last season, but suggested his detractors were not being objective about his ability.

more years left on my contract. It's a matter of financial considerations. There are other things—broadcasting, a traffic communications system, electronic research designed to prevent car theft, a discount club called 'Rick Barry's Top of the Line Club'—I'm considering. My decisions will be purely based on finances."

Bies Leads by Stroke at 68

Continued from Page A 19
shots—and got his eagle 3 at the 490-yard 18th hole with a 3-wood approach shot and a 30-foot putt.

Nicklaus had an erratic round. He said, "I played like a Yo-Yo—up and down, up and down. With six birdies and an eagle I did something right. But then I had five bogeys and the double bogey."

The designer and part-owner of Muirfield Village Golf Club had only four pars, and just one on the back nine. He was, of course, the main attraction of the big opening-day gallery and drew as many as 7,000 persons around the greens when he was putting.

But the gallery was not always an asset to Marty Fleckman Grier Jones, the golfers playing with Nicklaus. Following a 32-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole, Nicklaus's fan club kept cheering and then began running to the 15th tee, although Fleckman and Jones had pars remaining. Nicklaus called to the crowd, "Hold it, please. Let

Memorial Golf Scores

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Robert Green, John Frawley, Jerry McGee, etc.

Laura Baugh Sets Pace

TOWSON, Md., May 27 (UPI)—Laura Baugh, who would like to celebrate her 21st birthday with her first tour victory, birdied the 18th hole today and took a one-stroke first-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship with a 68.

THE LEADING SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Laura Baugh (68), Ann Slesinger (69), etc.

Rangers Pick 2 Deemed Ready to Play

Continued from Page A 19
well established, while Ed Westfall is very much established. Then there is Billy MacMillan, Clark Gilles, Gary Howatt and Lorne Henning, who's he going to beat out there? Torrey continued.

The Islanders' second choice was Mike Kaszycki, a center of the Bryan Trotter mold. He is only 5-9, but had 119 assists and 51 goals last season.

Top Picks in N.H.L. Draft

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Player Name. Includes 1-Peter Eriksson, 2-Peter Eriksson, etc.

Ban on Interstate Bets Gains Support

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The House subcommittee on transportation and commerce has approved legislation prohibiting interstate parimutuel wagering. The full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is expected to take up the bill next week.

N.B.A. Championship

Boston vs. Phoenix
May 23—Boston 98, Phoenix 87.
May 24—Phoenix 105, Boston 90.
May 25—Phoenix 120, Boston 93.
May 26—Phoenix 123, Boston 93.
May 27—Phoenix 123, Boston 93.
May 28—Phoenix 123, Boston 93.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
MONTREAL (MLB)—Placed Steve Rogers, pitcher, on 21-day disabled list.

W.H.A. Championship

Houston vs. Winnipeg
May 28—Winnipeg 4, Houston 3.
May 29—Winnipeg 4, Houston 3.
May 30—Winnipeg 4, Houston 3.
May 31—Winnipeg 4, Houston 3.

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A large grid of advertisements for various cars. Each ad includes a car model, year, and price. Examples include: CADILLAC 76 Eldorado Convertible, CHEVROLET 75 Nova CPE, FORD Pinto, and many others. The ads are organized into columns and rows, with some larger featured ads.

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ALFA ROMEO 76 GT Coupe
ALFA ROMEO 76 GT Coupe

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AUDI 100LS 1974
AUDI 100LS 1974

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ALFA ROMEO 76 GT Coupe
ALFA ROMEO 76 GT Coupe

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AUDI 100LS 1974
AUDI 100LS 1974
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All cars must be sold by May 31st.
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ASTON MARTIN DB6 1967
AUDI 100LS 1974
AUDI 100LS 1974
AUDI 100LS 1974

Large vertical advertisement for Jaguar cars, featuring the Jaguar logo and text: 'Jaguar WOLF', 'Jaguar XJC', 'Jaguar XJC 1974', 'Jaguar XJC 1974', 'Jaguar XJC 1974'.

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TOYOTA CORONA 1971

TOYOTA CELICA 1971

Letters to the Editor



Cartoon by The New York Times/May 23, 1975. Drawing by Victor Jansz.

aniel P. Moynihan

GE. Mass.—In his Op-Ed "Retreat of the Liberal Coombs tells of a class at Yale where he learned by the realization that had changed since the dawn morning of his graduation. A dreadful thing was happening," he writes. That, some of the seeming apostasy of the Public Interest, and who once led liberal now seemingly denounced, he found this especially described as the person's leaderless head, "I respond in the name of my for there may be some to be said about keeps and staying the course. The thing Irving Kristol, Sr., Daniel Bell, Seymour M. Norman Podhoretz, and in common is that we are seen. Our politics are divided is a Republican, Bell a rest of us are Democratic City College men, save who is younger and made via. We were raised in less circumstances in New York

Staying the Course

City, and the city was good to us. Those schools were good to us. Not least in teaching that good things come hard. This would not excuse a lack of concern for those to whom the city has not been especially good, which is Mr. Coombs's charge. What concerns me is that it is a false charge. There has been no such retreat. Not by us. What is it about younger people that they seem so intent on believing there has indeed been a wholesale abandonment of the social commitments of the 1960's? It simply is not so. Evidence has to be willfully misread even to suggest it is so. Thus, Mr. Coombs—using language in which some might detect traces of a religious bigotry, no longer much in fashion—describes me as one who "in his desire to have black people behave like his ancestors—faithful to the land and the Virgin Mary—put 'benign neglect' into our national lexicon." For six years I have chased this untruth, from the moment The New York Times published my memorandum and gave it the interpretation which Mr. Coombs repeats. In this interpretation, I proposed to neglect minori-

ties. The very opposite is the truth. At the outset of 1970 it seemed to me we risked re-entering a period of racial polarization: After the triumph of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which decreed that the nation should be color-blind, of a sudden there arose demagogues of all races calling for race once again to become a center of our national life. It seemed to me this was a vast threat to liberalism and to the unmistakable gains blacks and others were making. I wrote: "We need a period when Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric fades." The Washington Post took my meaning. A long editorial asked what the fuss was about. But the great bulk of liberal opinion chose to see evil. Why such an interpretation? What can come of rushing to the judgment that great ideals are being forsaken when those so accused frantically insist otherwise? What good? Can it be that there are elites who see their interest in the exacerbation of issues of race? Can it be that those who think it best that the facts of progress should be concealed lest we grow complacent? Hopefully not. And yet Mr. Coombs speaks of those who are "openly railing against the

specter of equal opportunity, which they have come to view as an upstart attempt by black people to move toward equality of condition, equality of result." Now those just happen to be my words. They are from President Johnson's Howard University speech of June 4, 1965, the year Mr. Coombs graduated. "In the next and more profound stage of the battle for civil rights," Mr. Johnson said, "we seek not just freedom—not just equality as a right and as a theory but equality as a fact and as a result." This concept was set forth in a report for the President wherein I ascribed it to its principal authors—and proponents—Bayard Rustin and Naibhan Glazer. Mr. Johnson's speech was an attempt to articulate a vision while warning of coming troubles. The vision was great; the warning was true. Scarcely had the speech been delivered when the urban crisis of the 1960's broke in full force. Many liberals were dazed. Can it be we have not really recovered from the shock of 1965? Well, isn't it about time we did? Those of us, whom Mr. Coombs despairs have not ourselves despaired. We knew the future, which seemed clear sailing to many, would be stormy, and the course long. Most of us, after all, left college during the Second World War. And it has been stormy. But we are still on deck. We will stay the course. The fact that we have been among those first to call attention to the failures of programs we ourselves helped in various ways to create means that we are still committed to the goals those programs were designed to achieve. Correcting course in a storm is a way of staying the course. But there are good men below—and I suspect Mr. Coombs is one—who should get their sea legs and muster with the watch. Daniel P. Moynihan is former United States representative at the United Nations.

'Agnew Has Simply Sold Out'

Victor Gold

TON—There was this bed like a mezuzah, that the Vice President of the es four years ago, this w him receive it warmly, stance whatever following the Waldorf-Astoria to isidered, at that time, an audience. The wording: "resident Spiro P. Agnew, id of Israel and the People resented by the Religious America, June 15, 1972. hat was four years ago, in 34, Mr. Agnew will make gn speeches this year, personal hegira continues, ry resurrection after politi- wish I could say that if employer forgives me that tabor I will forgive him levision jihad against what erceives as "the Zionist slding "Jewish influence tional impact media." veness of that sort isn't someone who grew up in y. Besides, experience tells ro is not one to go looking ges. Simply an audience, this year, an audience that adium of appreciation more in mezuzah plaques. n a year preceding that the Religious Zionists of e Vice President had re-

ceived a symbolic gift of another kind. It was personally handed him by his host in Saudi Arabia, King Faisal: a copy of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. At the time, Mr. Agnew did not seem to take that gift of anti-Jewish propaganda seriously; nor to my knowledge did he ever read it. But then, perhaps, it had some osmotic effect on his ideological consciousness. Perhaps, though I hardly think so; despite the fact that Mr. Agnew himself, in an odd obedience to the god of "political consistency," now insists that his "present attitude about the "Zionist lobby" is really nothing new; that he has always felt this way. I have another view, however. For one thing, apart from my personal conversations during my years as a member of his staff, there is that vivid memory of the man at the podium at the Waldorf receiving that mezuzah and the brotherly embrace of the Religious Zionists of America. Funny, but he didn't look anti-Jewish. No, the explanation for my former employer's recent rendering of variations on a theme by the Grand Klegale, as I see it, has nothing to do with mere ideological conviction. It has to do with selling this book, and then his "memoir." In selling Spiro Agnew, high bidder take all. Until a better offer comes along, of course. There are, you see, three basic motivations behind bigotry. The first, visceral, the Klan variety, is bad; the second, ideological, the Falstaff variety,

is worse; but the third, commercial, the Agnew variety, is worst of all. Mr. Agnew has simply sold out. Again. Last time, it was his high office. This time it is his marketability as a man who once held the trust of millions of Americans. Millions, that is, of shooooks like me. That Spiro Agnew did politically by disgracing his office was not made clear to us on Oct. 10, 1973, regardless of what he claims in his current sales pitch, through a "Jewish-media" influenced by any "Zionist lobby." Rather, it was Spiro Agnew himself who wrote the only "memoir" that has any meaning in his career, either as a politician or an author. Wrote it that afternoon into the Federal court record at Baltimore. Not said; but true. Which is why my reaction to my former employer's recent conversion to the doctrines of the Invisible Empire, or whatever they are calling it these days, is one of relief. I am, in fact, reassured, comforted by this latest proof of the apocryphal wisdom that there is indeed a special Providence that looks after fools, drunkards and the United States. But don't misunderstand. I am not bigoted. One of my best ex-friends, in fact, was the second-generation son of a Greek immigrant.

Victor Gold, a Washington journalist, was Spiro P. Agnew's press secretary from September 1970 to January 1973.

Winner Take All

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

GO, May 27—When Californians choose between J. and Ronald Reagan on winner—even if by only will get all 167 of the gates. That's the biggest made this year, and one that almost certainly has to is to take the nomination ord. ler, then, that the Reagan went off like rockets the when State Senator Robert the Ford supporter, sud- ed to the Legislature to the winner-take-all rule. id to a Democratic bill, the nendment would have di- lelegation proportionate to vote of the two, contend- epublican Senators quickly es to force withdrawal of nent. ed under some fierce prod- yn Nofziger, Mr. Reagan's ger; he believed the move ad by Stuart Spencer, the who is No. 2 man at the Ford Committee. But Mr. ms to have acted on his o hear some Ford support- they were as opposed to cent as Mr. Nofziger. thing, a change in the ear the actual voting would Mr. Reagan reason to avoid campaign of unfair fac- politics and fear of losing a he had already started e the Stevens amendment awn. Perhaps more impor- leaders here think they of shot at defeating Mr. his home state, and 197 way from him—probably a low—in a winner-take-all ste Wilson of San Diego,

Mr. Ford's Southern California chairman, believes for example that the President may actually have a small lead in the more liberal northern part of the state—as suggested by the warm reception he got there earlier this week. Mr. Wilson's telephone canvassers are reporting that Mr. Ford has recently been picking up strength in the south, too. The Mayor sees the possibility that Mr. Ford could hold Mr. Reagan even in the south, and defeat him narrowly in Northern California. But with only ten days left before the climactic vote, Mr. Ford still has much to do to win on Mr. Reagan's home ground. A heavy turnout for the Republican primary would tend to favor him, since Reagan voters are considered more ideological and likely to vote. That dictates a heavy television campaign, which will be provided, and another trip here by Mr. Ford himself, if that's possible. Above all, however, the Ford campaign in California—and nationally, for that matter—seems to need what Mayor Wilson termed "some timely announcement of event of significance beyond California." Translated, that means Mr. Ford needs to "do something Presidential" to remind voters here that he is an incumbent President, not just a rather dull campaigner who is contending with this state's former Governor for delegate votes. It is not likely that Mr. Ford will have an opportunity to shoot up the Mayaguez, again, before June 8, but the Reagan forces here seem to fear some such heavy Presidential bolt more than any particular campaign

development. In its absence, however, Mr. Nofziger agrees with the Ford analysis that Reagan voters are the more motivated; he thinks his problem, therefore, is to turn out the full Reagan potential, a simpler task than generating a big turnout. For that purpose, he believes he has "out-organized" the Ford campaign and is in good shape for the showdown. One imponderable is this state's long familiarity with Mr. Reagan, its Governor for eight years. That unquestionably gives him a beginning advantage in California's rather narrowly focused Republican Party (cross-over voting is not permitted here), but it may have left him some residual problems. As Governor, for one example, Mr. Reagan used Federal revenue-sharing funds to pay the state portion of local education costs. As a Presidential candidate, he opposes the general revenue-sharing program. Mayor Wilson has pointed out that to take away now the Federal funds Mr. Reagan had used as Governor would cause "an absolutely certain" property tax increase of 50 cents to a dollar in the combined city-county tax rate. Mr. Reagan used to campaign effectively against property tax increases in a state where they are already high. Mervin Field, the California poll-taker, believes that voters here are only now beginning to focus on the primary as the candidates start to dominate the press and the news broadcasts. For that reason, he says, such familiar Eastern figures as Jimmy Carter and even President Ford are out yet "well known" here in the political sense. That's another opening advantage for Ronald Reagan that could yet be dissipated, depending on how California Republicans come to see Gerald Ford in the final days of this decisive campaign.

Does It Really Matter?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, May 27—It's fairly obvious now that nobody in the Presidential race is going to sweep into the White House as a popular hero of the Republic, and people are asking: "Does it really matter?" All the candidates are stumbling for the moment and over two-thirds of the eligible voters haven't even bothered to go to the polls in the primary elections. So maybe the main question is not personal but rather how to get a team together in the White House, the Cabinet and the Congress on a sensible program for the last years of the Seventies.

These are obviously going to be years of turbulent change at home and abroad, certainly requiring American leadership in the world, and innovative minds and policies at home. These years are not likely to be headed effectively by some genius at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue or by a divided Government passing bills on the Hill and vetoing them downtown. Our problem is to elect a Government, not a man.

If this is a reasonable proposition, the present political struggle in the primaries is a little baffling. How can voters be serious about Ronald Reagan, who is challenging his own President, dividing his own minority party, condemning the Congress he would have to deal with if he won, shaking his fist at the Russians, inviting a crisis over Panama and the rest of the Western Hemisphere, and selling the T.V.A. to the power companies? How do you put the country together on a proposition like this?

President Ford, at least, has the respect and even the affection of the Congress. He has fought the Democratic majority, and vetoed more bills than any Chief Executive in the history of the Republic, but he has peace, a reviving economy, and the prestige of the White House; and if he won, it is possible, but not likely, that he could lead the Government successfully into the Eighties.

On the Democratic side the ABC movement—"Anybody But Carter"—is quite as selfish and even vicious as it sounds. It is not merely that he is an "outsider" or that the party and labor union elders don't know what he'd do as President; they are concerned about his inexperience in foreign affairs, astonished by his energy, worried about his criticisms of Washington and the Congress, and baffled by his religious faith.

But the Democrats don't know quite what to do with him because nobody but the people seem to be for him. The leaders say, "Anybody But Carter," but don't have anybody to put in his place, except Hubert Humphrey and/or Ted Kennedy, and this raises even more awkward questions about how to win and how to govern.

The serious party argument for Humphrey is that, more than anybody else, including Carter, he could probably bring the White House, the Congress, the labor unions and the universities to his side. But he is 65 and vulnerable to old feuds and charges of corruption in the past.

Accordingly, the Democrats are now thinking, not merely about Presidential candidates but about "teams" that might not only win in November but work together with the Congress on the problems and policies of the next four years.

One of these potential teams they talk about is Jimmy Carter as President, Senator Fritz Mondale of Minnesota as Vice President, and Hubert Humphrey as majority leader of the Senate, along with new Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, hopefully with Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma retired (long overdue), and Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts in his place.

Things are clearly changing on Capitol Hill. Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader and our last resident saint, and Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader, are both retiring. So the capital is open if not ready for new men and new ideas.

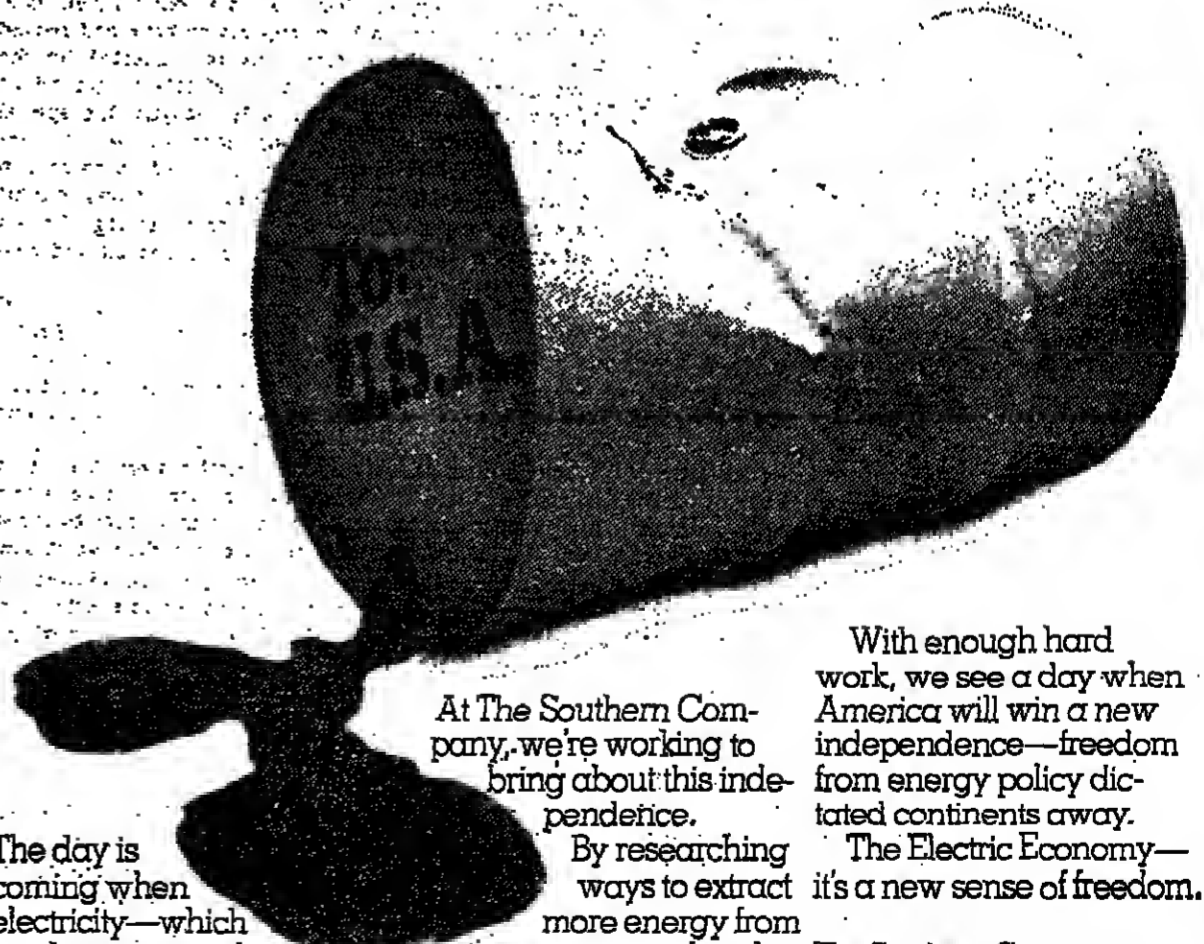
This is also true in other capitals. It is an astonishing and maybe even a fortuitous accident of history that the political leadership of the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Japan, and other strategic countries like Italy, Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia are all coming to the point of political decision at about the same time.

In such a world, the unity of the American Government is critical. It is not just a question of which Presidential candidate will be nominated, or even who will win, but what the world will think about the combination of men and institutions that are governing the United States with the support of the American people.

Does it really matter between Ford and Reagan, or between Carter and Humphrey, Udall, Church, and Brown? All of them would be bound by the commitments of the past at home and abroad, but it does matter about getting the White House and the Congress together on policies the American people can respect and support.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, in spite of all the speculation about the last primaries, are almost certain to come out of the struggle and be nominated, but the big issue is not who can be nominated or even who can win but who can put together a Cabinet that can work with the Congress and govern the country and help deal with the political, economic and philosophic anarchy of the world. Nobody is thinking much about this now, but they will probably have to deal with it before the parties nominate their candidates in New York and Kansas City.

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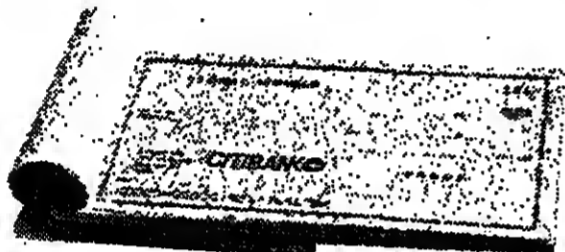
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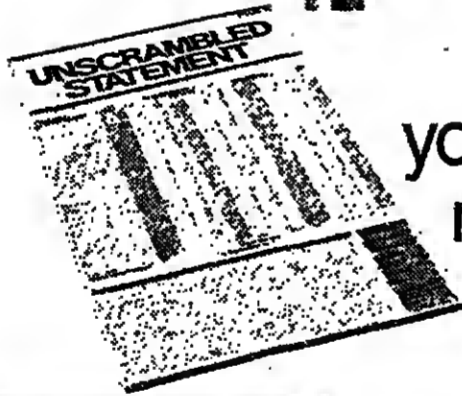
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BONDS OFF 7 1/2 POINTS; BIDDING IS LIGHT

BOND MARKET: Continues in Profit; Markets Relatively Small

REACTION: That Traders Show a Drop, Was Expected

BY H. ALLAN: Municipal Assistance bonds dropped yesterday, falling as much as 7 1/2 points, or 37 1/2 of face value...

By the more actively C. bond issues, the bonds that mature are offered for sale at 88 percent of face, down 7 points...

Mr. Witt may have understated his problem. Federal procurement is a \$70-billion-a-year business involving goods and services ranging from paper clips to nuclear submarines...

Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Federal Spending, which exercises close review over the procurement office, said that while the office was "terribly slow in getting under way," it was "confident it will help the business community by setting up a central policy for Federal purchasing."

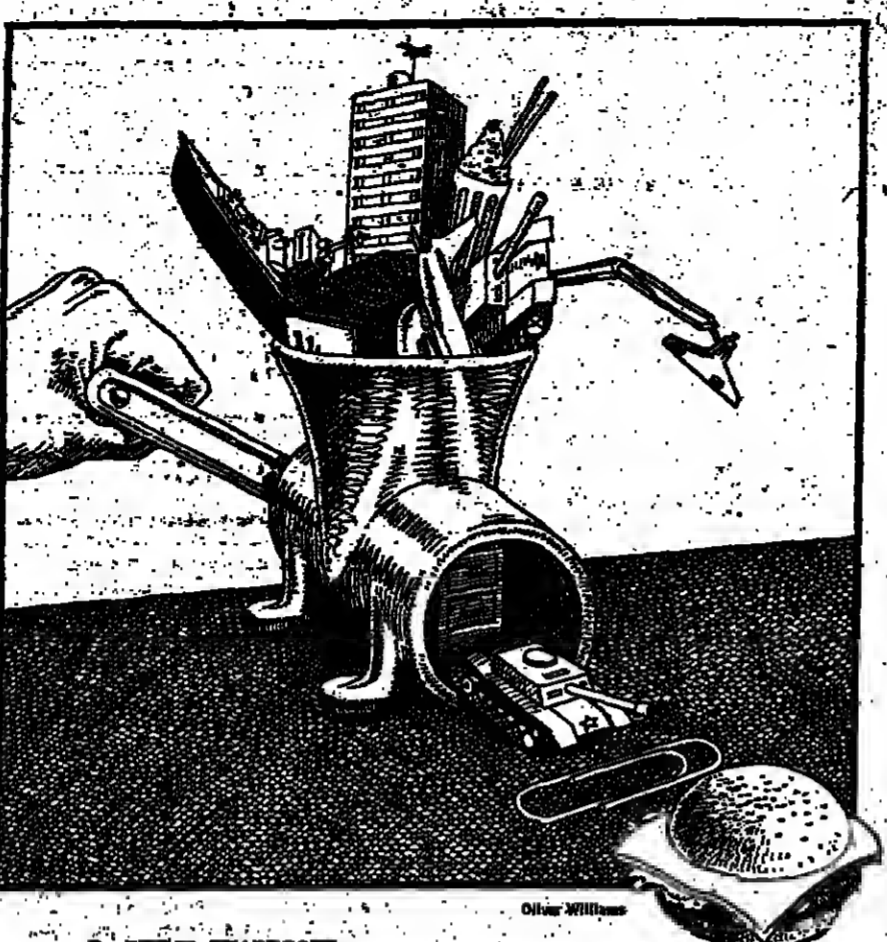
grading apparently to be affected on other state bonds. The Urquhart Corporation, for example, fell on Page D-9

Wall Street Center of America

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ITIBANK: The hard way and an easy way

Washington and Business U.S. Buying: Bringing Order Out of Chaos



By PHILIP SHABECOFF: Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—“We really have a tiger by the tail,” said Hugh E. Witt, the Administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, a fledgling agency created to bring order from the chaos of Government purchasing policies and practices.

Mr. Witt may have understated his problem. Federal procurement is a \$70-billion-a-year business involving goods and services ranging from paper clips to nuclear submarines.

Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Federal Spending, which exercises close review over the procurement office, said that while the office was "terribly slow in getting under way," it was "confident it will help the business community by setting up a central policy for Federal purchasing."

Perspective Fed Keeps the Party From Running Wild

By JOHN M. LEE: The Federal Reserve is a spoilsport. Just when the party gets going, the Fed closes the bar. But that's what it's supposed to do—manipulate interest rates and the supply of money to keep the economy on a sober, noninflationary course.

For the past several weeks, the Fed, openly concerned that a resurgence of inflation could stymie the economic recovery, has been trying to reduce gradually the rate of growth in the money supply. It has disavowed any "tight squeeze."

Over the last six weeks the Federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans of excess reserves, has risen to 8 1/2 percent from 4 1/2 percent. This means businessmen may soon pay higher rates on their own borrowing.

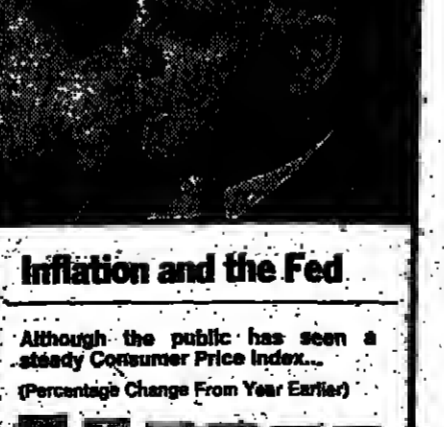


Trying to put the Government's \$70-billion-a-year buying operations, ranging from paper clips to nuclear submarines, into order is Hugh E. Witt, Administrator of the new Office of Federal Procurement Policy.

Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Federal Spending, which exercises close review over the procurement office, said that while the office was "terribly slow in getting under way," it was "confident it will help the business community by setting up a central policy for Federal purchasing."

Inflation and the Fed

Although the public has seen a steady Consumer Price Index...



...Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (above) says the Fed believes "the rate of price increases remains unacceptably high; consequently it has recently caused the Federal funds rate to rise."

F.C.C. AGAIN HOLDS WATS LINE RATES OF A.T.&T. ILLEGAL

Agency Rejects for 4th Time Unlimited Long-Distance Calls at Fixed Price

By REGINALD STUART: WASHINGTON, May 27—In a move that could have a significant impact upon the price of long-distance telephone calls, the Federal Communications Commission today ruled, 7 to 0, that the rates charged for the popular WATS lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were illegal.

Today's action, another blow to the "value of service" pricing technique long used in setting residential and business phone rates, was the fourth time the commission has rejected the WATS line rates.

But because no rate structure for this big money maker for A.T.&T. has ever been approved, the commission could not legally order the company to refund any of the revenues collected under the current rate tariff.

WATS, the acronym for Wide Area Telephone Service, is a system by which telephone subscribers are allowed to make an unrestricted number of long-distance calls within a specific area for a fixed price. In many cases, it is cheaper than regular toll rates. The service grossed \$1.4 billion last year from some 116,786 customers.

Because of this, it did not indicate whether the rates were too high or too low. However, it ordered A.T.&T. to justify charging a cheaper rate for WATS services than it charges for regular long-distance services and to spell out the costs of providing the various kinds of WATS line services—incoming calls and outgoing calls—so that some rate proceeding could be based on the costs of providing the service.

The commission said A.T.&T.'s failure to submit "sufficient and appropriate evidence... was fatal to its case."

Official of the company had no comment of substance regarding the order.

Suit Holds Simplot Manipulated Prices Of Potato Futures

By H. J. MAIDENBERG: The Maine potato futures trading default produced its first lawsuit yesterday with charges of market manipulation against the New York Mercantile Exchange and the nation's leading operator in that commodity, J. R. Simplot.

For the first time, Mr. Simplot, the so-called "Idaho potato king," was specifically accused of manipulating prices in the potato market. Mr. Simplot could not be reached for comment.



Oil being unloaded from a tanker at a Brooklyn pier.

Uncertainty Clouds The Optimism on Oil

By WILLIAM D. SMITH: Although 1976 is expected to be the most stable year since the Arab oil embargo as far as the energy situation is concerned, the generally optimistic outlook is eroded by underlying uncertainty.

Most informed analysts see plentiful world supplies of crude oil and petroleum products. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now meeting on the island of Bali in Indonesia, is not expected to increase prices sharply—most estimates are of a 5 to 10 percent advance.

There is a world surplus of refining capacity and tankers—making any logistical supply tightness unlikely—and despite continuing unrest in the Middle East, no major dispute between producing and consuming countries is expected.

However, the underlying situation is marked by elements of uncertainty. These include: 1) The indecision of consuming nations on long-range energy policies. 2) The growing dependence of the United States, the largest consuming nation, on oil from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the producer cartel.

Dow Average Slumps 3.06 To 965.57, a 3-Month Low

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY: The stock market lost more ground yesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at its lowest level in more than 3 months. Trading remained light.

Prices recovered somewhat from the lows of the day in late trading, but at the close the Dow stood at 965.57, down 3.06 points. It marked a downside breakthrough of the April 9 closing low of 968.28.

The 965.57 close yesterday was the lowest since Feb. 18, when the average stood at 969.09. Since Feb. 18 the average of 30 leading industrial had traded within a narrow range of less than 45 points.

Market summary table showing Dow Jones Ind. at 965.57 (-3.06), NYSE Index at 52.89 (-0.02), S. & P. Comp. at 38.38 (+0.04), and Dow Jones Ind. at 965.57 (-3.06).

UNIT LABOR COSTS GREW ONLY 0.6% IN FIRST QUARTER

Encouraging Inflation News Results From Recovery's Fast Productivity Rise

GAINS MAY NOT PERSIST: Corporate Sector's Output Pace Climbed 6.7%, With Compensation Up 7.3%

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.: WASHINGTON, May 27—Unit labor costs in the corporate sector of the economy rose less than 1 percent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976, the Labor Department reported today.

This very small rise in labor costs occurred because productivity, or output per hour worked, rose almost as fast as wages and other compensation. A rapid rise in productivity is typical of the recovery phase of a business cycle end is not likely to persist.

Nevertheless, today's news was heartening on the inflation front. Prices across much of the nation's economy, particularly nonagricultural prices, tend over sustained periods to rise in line with unit labor costs.

For nonfinancial corporations, productivity was 6.7 percent higher in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1975. Compensation per hour worked was 7.3 percent higher—a significantly smaller rise for the corporate sector as a whole than productivity gains won by large unions. One result was that the labor cost for each unit of output increased by only six-tenths of 1 percent.

If the rise in unit labor costs continues to be moderate—because of either a continued rise in productivity or continued moderation in wage increases—the inflation outlook for the economy will be much brighter than indicated by most estimates up to now.

The figures for the first quarter compared with the last quarter of 1975, however, were not so encouraging as the year-to-date productivity in the corporate sector rose only 2.4 percent. Compensation continued its steady rise of 7.4 percent, and unit labor costs in that quarter therefore rose by 4.8 percent.

Taking into account unit labor costs, nonlabor costs such as interest and depreciation and profits for each unit of output, the price index for the corporate sector rose in the first quarter by 4.5 percent, annual rate, the second smallest for a quarter since the fourth quarter of 1972. The smallest was in the second quarter of last year.

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Market Place

A Blow to M.A.C. and City Issues

By ROBERT METZ

The decision Wednesday by Moody's Investors Service to downgrade the Municipal Assistance Corporation's bonds...

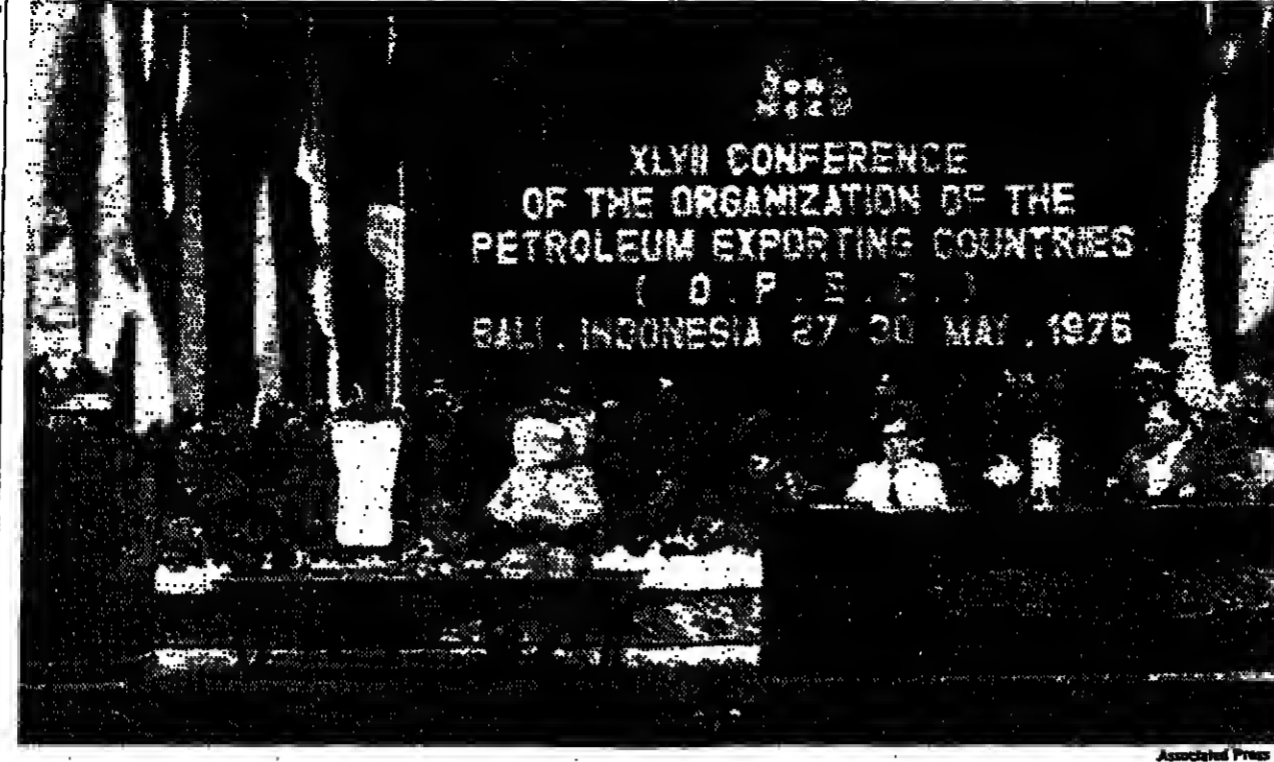
more of the notes converted into bonds. The decision by Moody's is expected to have an impact on this effort...

Frank Henjes, a bond dealer who recently formed his own firm, believes the noteholders should not swap for M.A.C. bonds...

Another bond dealer said that if Mr. Henjes was right, it would probably mean bankruptcy for the city...

The second dealer suggested that noteholders consider the security offered by the M.A.C. exchange bonds...

Dealers said that about \$1 billion of New York City notes were still outstanding in the city and that they will have a claim on other state taxes...



President Suharto of Indonesia, far left, addressing the opening session of the OPEC conference in Bali...

Optimism on Oil Clouded by Underlying Uncertainty

Continued From Page D1 Schwartz, senior vice president and economist of the Continental Oil Company...

While oil usage dropped 5.8 percent in the United States between 1973 and 1975, energy experts predict an increase of 3 to 6 percent...

The advance was led by gasoline, for which demand increased 8.2 percent to 6.8 million barrels a day...

On the supply side the worldwide situation appears positive. Barring a major political upheaval there is no possibility of an oil shortage...

greater proportion of the American market is considered probably even more significant. According to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation...

The recession, conservation, higher prices and weather reduced consumption to 16 million barrels a day to April 1975...

While Mr. Zarb and some other Government and Congressional figures believe that the United States can be made virtually embargo-proof...

The failure of competitive energy sources such as nuclear power and coal to increase their contribution as fast as had been expected...

OPEC Ministers' Meeting Opens in Note of Disunity

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

KUTA BEACH, Bali, Indonesia, May 27—The conference of the oil ministers of the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

The conflict was over the principal question before the ministers of the 13 OPEC countries—whether to end a nine-month freeze on world oil prices...

Other delegates said, however, that they believed much of Sheikh Zaki's stand was for effect. Earlier reports from the Middle East said that Sheikh Zaki and Iran's Interior Minister...

The International Energy Agency disclosed earlier this year that the United States had the poorest record among its 18 member nations in energy conservation last year...

Harvey N. Morris, president of Fuel Economy Consultants, contends that the United States, despite some positive steps by industry, has not even begun serious energy conservation...

The institution of a program for the creation of a strategic oil reserve is generally considered one of the few positive steps taken thus far by the Government...

A Federal Government economist has offered this judgment: "When historians 100 years from now write the history of the United States, they will record that the chief failure of the American Government during this century was not Vietnam, not Watergate but the abject dereliction of duty with regard to the nation's energy problems..."

Options on the slightly to 24.18 from 24.109 the Open interest is 722,632 unexpired contracts...

Stocks on Amex And Counter Slip On Rate Concern

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Rising short-term interest rates and concern over an increase in the prime rate sent prices lower yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market...

The Amex market-value index closed off 0.60 to 102.53 as declines led advances by 408 to 197, the price of an average share dropped 6 cents...

Trading in Amex issues, including regional exchanges and the counter market, fell to 1.82 million shares from 1.86 million shares on Wednesday...

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index was off 0.48 to 93.98, while the composite index slipped 0.32 to 87.78...

Options on the slightly to 24.18 from 24.109 the Open interest is 722,632 unexpired contracts...

One of the biggest of the Amex was B.C. Canada, which advanced 1/4 to 19 1/4. The compari British subsidi Oil Ltd. had comp million bank loan t Nigerian oil field i

Ranger Oil also arranged with Star California and i United Kingdom st Chevron to buy al field crude oil th the life of the field prices...

1877-197 THE FRESH AI

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Motown No. 1 in '75 Sales Of Top Black Companies

Motown Industries, the Los Angeles-based record and entertainment company, retained first place in sales last year in the annual compilation by Black Enterprise magazine...

Consistent with an overall 7.6 percent decline in aggregate sales for the top 100 black-owned companies, Motown's sales in the recession year of 1975 were down to \$43.5 million from \$45 million in the previous year...

Aggregate sales for the 100 companies were \$623.9 million, marking the first decline in the four years since the New York-based magazine began compiling and publishing its rankings...

Noting that 18 of the 100 companies have headquarters in New York, Mayor Beame and other city officials held a ceremonial presentation of citations to this group of concerns yesterday in City Hall...

Transported from City Hall in buses supplied by the black-owned Academy Bus Lines, the New York delegation and others convened at the black-owned Cleo Restaurant, 1 Lincoln Plaza...

In remarks at the luncheon, the Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, commended the magazine end perspective displayed by the city-based black businessmen present...

Aggregate sales of the New York, commended the "court-azine's listing were \$123.3 million. The New York representation included: the Amnews Corporation; the Blanchard Management Corporation; the Chico International Corporation; the Cocaine Chocolate Company; D.P.S. Protection Systems Inc.; the Ebony Oil Corporation; Essence Communications Inc.; the Fedco Foods Corporation (No. 4 in the overall rankings); and Fiesta Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

Rail Freight Traffic Record

WASHINGTON, May 27—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the last week totaled an estimated 16.1 billion ton-miles, a high for the year, and 7.7 percent above the ear-earlier level...

Also, Dick Gidron Cadillac Inc.; the Earl G. Graves Publishing Company; the Inner City Broadcasting Corporation; the Kenwood Company; the Lance Investigation Service Inc.; the National Black Network; Urban Mechanical Inc.; the Wallace & Wallace Fuel Oil Company and the Wallace & Wallace Chemical and Oil Corporation.

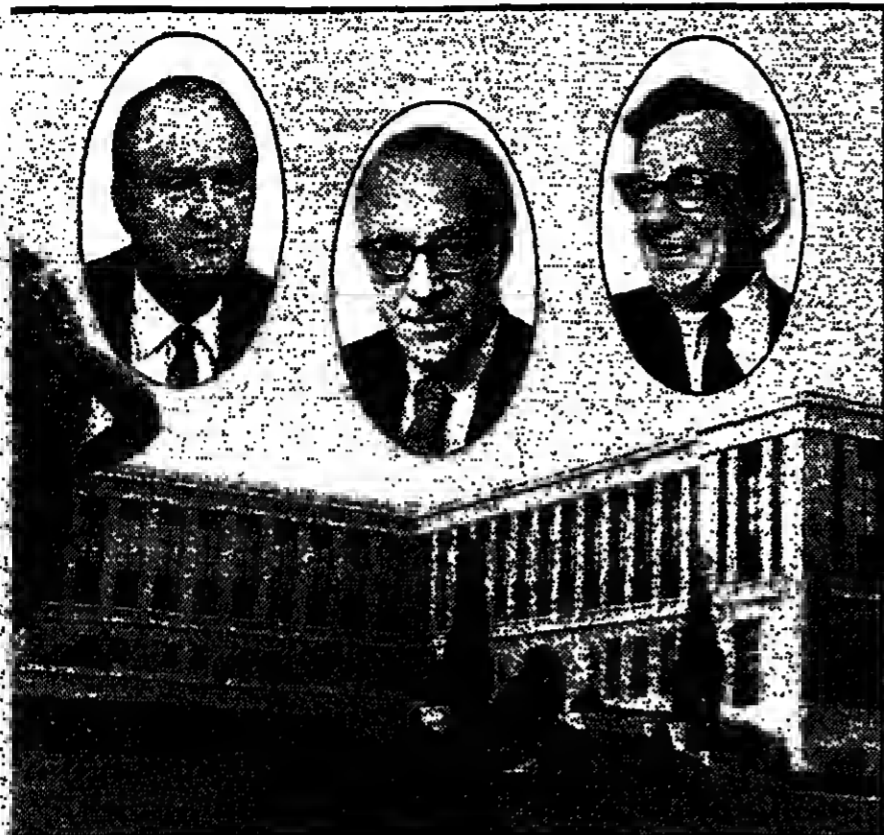
Bond advertisement for State of Florida Student Loan Revenue Bonds, Second Series of 1976. Includes Moody's Rating: A1 and a table of bond amounts and yields.

Large advertisement for American Express Credit Corporation 8 1/2% Senior Notes due June 1, 1986. Lists various financial institutions and agents.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "صكنا من الامل"

The Labor Scene

Conflicting Signals From Soviet on I.L.O.



The New York Times, Camera Press

United States delegation at the upcoming International Labor Organization meeting to be held at the Palace of Nations in Geneva, is headed by Daniel L. Horowitz, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. The chief labor representative on United States delegation is Lane Kirkland, right, secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. The main business delegate is Charles H. Smith Jr., chairman of Sifco Industries.

by A. H. RASKIN
Conflicting signals are coming from the Soviet Union on how ready it is to politicize the International Labor Organization. The United States delegation to the Geneva meeting is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization. The Soviet delegation is expected to be the smallest. The United States delegation is expected to be the most vocal in its criticism of the Soviet Union's record on human rights and labor rights. The Soviet delegation is expected to be the most vocal in its defense of the Soviet Union's record on human rights and labor rights.

Washington's efforts have been directed either to enlisting the support of the United States delegation or to inducing the Soviet delegation to shun the Geneva meeting. The United States delegation is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization. The Soviet delegation is expected to be the smallest. The United States delegation is expected to be the most vocal in its criticism of the Soviet Union's record on human rights and labor rights. The Soviet delegation is expected to be the most vocal in its defense of the Soviet Union's record on human rights and labor rights.

The American hope that Moscow might use its influence this year to help stifle more such diversionary conflicts has been clouded by a negative development from the Soviet side after the early indications of cooperation in conference arrangements. On May 18, the deadline for resolutions to be considered at the annual conference, three proposals dealing with Chile, trade union rights (Soviet style) and working conditions for salaried workers were received at I.L.O. headquarters from the worker representatives of East Europe. Their move caused dismay.

and industry in the Communist countries blurs the lines of genuine tripartism, the I.L.O.'s distinguishing feature as a world forum. Without conceding the validity of this contention, the Soviet Union indicated its willingness to go along with the election of Manfred Haase, a senior official of West Germany's Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, as head of the governing body and of Michael O'Leary, Ireland's Minister of Labor, as president of the annual conference. The chair at the World Employment Conference will be occupied by Mohamed Ennaceur, Tunisia's Minister of Social Affairs, rounding out a list decidedly acceptable to the United States.

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because it ran counter to a request made by Francis Blanchard of France, the I.L.O. director general, in the interest of keeping controversial subjects off the floor. He had urged that the annual conference limit itself to the three safe-and-sane items on its basic agenda—working standards in nursing care, improvement in the work environment and greater involvement of labor and management in enforcing international labor standards.

Daniel L. Horowitz, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, who heads the United States delegation, hurried off to Geneva to determine whether the extraneous resolutions could be quickly hurried. But the Soviet bloc action drew a bitter comment from Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, as he prepared to fly to Geneva.

"I expect the Communists to break their word," said Mr. Kirkland. "I am not disappointed at what they did, because I expect the worst of them. The basic question, on which we await the answer, is how the countries that should be our friends perform at Geneva." Charles H. Smith Jr. of Cleveland, chairman of Sifco Industries Inc. and chief spokesman for United States employers, was slightly more philosophical. "The United States will try to keep politics out of these conferences," he said, "but the whole subject of employment lends itself to a lot of demagoguery." His one consolation was that the Russians "are very pragmatic people; they never insist on getting something they know they can't win on."

Whatever the merit of that assessment, Soviet tractability at Geneva is not likely to be heightened by disclosure this week that the State Department, ignoring the mandate of the Helsinki accord for encouragement of people-to-people contacts, has once again bowed to A.F.L.-C.I.O. insistence that Soviet unionists be denied permission to visit the United States in response to specific invitations from American labor organizations.

Ammond Corp. Rejects Merger Offer

HERBERT KOSHEITZ, president of the Richmond, Va., parent of several companies, unilaterally rejected yesterday a merger offer by the Industrial Group as "inadequate." Richmond added, however, that it had retained Morgan Stanley & Company and Wheat First Securities to make an independent evaluation of the offer. An incidental offer on the part of the exchange for the exchange of cumulative preferred stock for an estimated value of \$260 million and 13.26 million shares of outstanding common stock. The offer is a fair one, said a spokesman for the company, said the offer is a fair one, said a spokesman for the company, said the offer is a fair one, said a spokesman for the company.

announced yesterday that it had received 1.23 million shares of Pansteel in response to its tender offer to purchase Pansteel common shares at \$23.50 a share. The offer, which expired yesterday, will not be renewed, Porter said. With prior purchases of 64,200 shares, Porter, a manufacturer of metal and electrical products, now owns 85 percent of the 1.51 million shares outstanding. The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that trading in Pansteel, which makes carbide steel, had been suspended because the stock remained in the hands of the public was less than the amount required by exchange standards. Otis Postpones a Vote On United Technologies Deal The Otis Elevator Company said yesterday that it was postponing for two weeks a special stockholders' meeting scheduled for June 23 to vote on its proposed merger into United Technologies Inc. Otis and United, formerly United Aircraft, said the postponement was due to a decision by the Securities and Exchange Commission not to accelerate the effective date of the registration statement for new convertible preferred stock to be issued as part of the merger.

Thyssen Unit Revising Plan For Indian Head Merger Thyssen-Bornemiza, a Netherlands company whose United States subsidiary owns more than 90 percent of the common shares of Indian Head said yesterday that it was seeking to develop a revised proposal to merge Indian Head, a diversified company, into a wholly owned subsidiary of Thyssen-Bornemiza. The company said that a revised merger proposal would depend on the settlement of currently pending litigation, with the settlement needing the approval of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, where the litigation is pending. The suit was a class action by holders of Indian Head stock and warrants, who objected to the merger proposal. There are about 585,000 shares of common stock of Indian Head that are not owned by Thyssen-Bornemiza as well as warrants to buy 350,000 common shares.

Thrift Units Gain Accounts by Offer Of Free Checking

Hours after Governor Carey signed into law Wednesday a bill allowing thrift institutions to offer checking accounts, a raft of savings banks opted for the new privilege with plans sure to save consumers money. Under this legislation, the new accounts must be free, although a minimum balance in a savings account may be required. Of the seven New York City savings banks that have announced plans thus far, two will not insist on savings deposits, while five will require a \$1 minimum in a savings account. Yesterday, most savings banks reported a steady stream of new customers, although few would give precise figures. One, the Erie County Savings Bank, the second largest savings bank in the Buffalo area, reported 180 new accounts. Thus far, the commercial banks, which might suffer as a result of the competition, have offered little reaction. Yesterday, the Chase Manhattan Bank, which had offered no-fee checking if \$1,000 were kept in a time savings deposit, reduced the figure to \$500 and included among the options the more common immediate withdrawal savings accounts.


Prime Rate Rise Is Expected; Citibank May Lead

Pressure for an increase in the prime rate intensified this week, figures reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicated. An informed market observer said yesterday it was likely that Citibank would raise its base lending rate one quarter of a point to 7 percent and that other banks would follow. At the same time, the Federal Reserve System reported a decline of \$1.5 billion in the nation's money supply, known as the M-1, for the week ended May 19, bringing the daily average to \$303.1 billion and partially reversing the \$2 billion increase reported for the previous week. The broadly defined money supply, known as M-2, dropped \$800 million to an average level of \$687.4 billion in the latest reporting week after a revised increase of \$3.5 billion the previous week. The M-1 is checking accounts plus currency in the hands of the public. The M-2 consists of M-1 plus time deposits at all commercial banks excluding large certificates of deposit. The growth rates for these monetary aggregates have slowed down in the last few weeks but are still rapid. The rate of growth in M-1 from the four weeks ended April 21 to the four weeks ended March 19 was 8.6 percent. The one-month rate of change dropped in the first five months of 1975. Large reporting banks across the nation reported a moderate firming pattern that has been evolving. Skit-siness on that score, thus, seems quite premature. At Citibank, Leif R. Olsen, senior vice president and economist, had a contrasting point of view. He said, "The monetary authorities have already begun to put on the brakes to slow down on the rate of growth of M-1 because it has exceeded, or it would exceed, the upper limits of their present targets if they allowed the 8.5 percent to stand for the current quarter."

the nation reported a \$313 million drop in business loans for the week ended May 19 to a level of \$112.13 billion. The cost of borrowing short-term funds continued upward in the week ended May 26, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported. All short-term interest rates rose. The increase in the 90 to 119 day commercial paper rate, on which the Citibank prime lending rate is formulated, rose a quarter of a point, bringing the average to 5.83 percent. The sensitive Federal funds rate, a key indicator of monetary policy, rose to an average of 5.50 percent from 5.28 percent. This brought the average rate on these unsecured inter-bank loans to the highest point since last October when the average was 5.65 percent. The recent rise in the funds rate has caused some concern among major New York City banks, in the week ended Wednesday, the largest increase since last Dec. 10, when they increased \$186 million. Market analysts noted that there still did not appear to be a fundamental upturn in the tightening of the money market, though the cumulative decline since the beginning of the year had narrowed. The decline in New York is now \$4.57 billion, compared with a \$4.06 billion drop in the first five months of 1975. Large reporting banks across the nation reported a moderate firming pattern that has been evolving. Skit-siness on that score, thus, seems quite premature. At Citibank, Leif R. Olsen, senior vice president and economist, had a contrasting point of view. He said, "The monetary authorities have already begun to put on the brakes to slow down on the rate of growth of M-1 because it has exceeded, or it would exceed, the upper limits of their present targets if they allowed the 8.5 percent to stand for the current quarter."

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Ford Motor Credit Company

\$125,000,000
8 5/8% Notes due June 1, 1986
Price 100%
Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

\$125,000,000
9 1/2% Debentures due June 1, 2001
Price 99.75%
Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	The First Boston Corporation	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
Lehman Brothers	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith		Salomon Brothers
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette		Drexel Burnham & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Reynolds Securities Inc.	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	Wertheim & Co., Inc.	White, Weld & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
ABD Securities Corporation	Basle Securities Corporation	Alex. Brown & Sons	Deutsche Bank AG
EuroPartners Securities Corporation	Kleinwort, Benson	Morgan Grenfell & Co.	New Court Securities Corporation
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood	Shields Model Roland Securities		SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
UBS-DB Corporation	Weeden & Co.	Advest Co.	Allen & Company
Daiwa Securities America Inc.		Dominick & Dominick,	F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.
Ladenburg, Thammann & Co. Inc.		Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.	The Nikko Securities Co.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.	Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.	Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Stuart Brothers	Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.		Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.		C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.	Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
Yamaichi International (America), Inc.	Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.		Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.
Fahnestock & Co.	First of Michigan Corporation	Waring, Lerchen & Co.	Wood Gundy Incorporated
A. E. Ames & Co.	Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	Greenshields & Co Inc	Mitchum, Jones & Templeton
Rand & Co., Inc.	William D. Witter, Inc.	Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.	Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated	Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.		First Harlem Securities Corporation
Hoppin, Watson Inc.		Josephthal & Co.	Zuckerman, Smith & Co.

May 28, 1976

We have all the right connections. Canada's biggest bank has a quick way to handle your payments, letters of credit and collections. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Earn Current Income from Stocks. Fidelity Equity Income Fund is designed for the investor who wants current income but also wants stock market participation for possible capital appreciation and growth.

OESTERREICHISCHE ALPINE MONTANGESELLSCHAFT. 1965/1985 - 5 3/4% Loan. Sixth drawing of May 14, 1978. It is brought to the attention of holders of bonds under subject loan...

Mobil Oil Corporation. (Security Report - Various Oil Company) Thirty Year 2 1/2% Debentures due June 1, 1978.

Stock Market Indicators. (The tables for the most active trading percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.)

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Thursday, May 27, 1978. Includes sections for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and various trading volumes.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues (continued). Includes sections for O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary, and various trading volumes.

Perspective. Continued From Page D1. though Americans remain acutely sensitive to any rising prices, the impression has spread that inflation is not the serious problem it once was.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues (continued). Includes sections for O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Market Diary, and various trading volumes.

Dividends. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gloucester Township Municipal Utilities Authority, Gloucester Township, New Jersey. Dividends on various utility stocks.

SPERRY. Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and Ronald A. Glantz discuss MORE ON THE MOTOR STOCKS.

ation Affairs on Raises Its Cost Navy Shipbuilding

dustries, has up-estimated costs to work on two major Navy shipbuilding programs by \$544 million, an estimate came in a statement in the Securities Commission.

Mr. Barrett said the company's board authorized the filing because of the concern's inability to generate "sufficient funds to meet its debt obligations." The company had previously announced it would be unable to pay the interest due April 1, 1976, on its 9 percent convertible subordinated debentures.

A secondary offering of 1.25 million common shares of Avis Inc., at a price of \$9.25 a share, was announced by Goldman, Sachs & Co., Read & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co., joint managers of the offering.

The Braniff International Corporation said it had filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly to Tokyo, thus linking its present services between South America, the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest with the new route.

Directors of the Ogdon Corporation yesterday raised the quarterly dividend to 30 cents from 25 cents a share, payable Sept. 24 to holders of record Sept. 10.

Conoco North Sea, Inc., said yesterday it had made a discovery of oil in the British sector of the North Sea, 110 miles southeast of the Shetland Islands.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said its Goodyear Aerospace Corporation unit had received an \$86.8 million contract from the West German Government to supply it with airborne radar systems.

The Goodyear said it expected to complete the contract within 42 months. It said it would add 200 to 300 employees to its Arizona division facility near Phoenix to complete the job.

WORLD MEETING ON STEEL URGED

U.S. Steel Executive Asks Discussion of Trade Woes

By GENE SMITH
A top executive of the nation's largest steel company called yesterday for an international conference of steel-producing nations "to put on the table all the steel trade problems that anyone has."

Speaking before the 84th general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said there was no reason to postpone such a conference, or to await the end of General Agreement for Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations.

Mr. Larry listed three reasons for the proposed conference: "First, to lay on the table and to assess those issues affecting steel trade, which are likely to predominate over the next several years."

"Second, to create a consultative mechanism in some form with the General Agreement for Tariffs and Trade or elsewhere, which would keep steel trade flows under review and which would oversee the application of internationally agreed-upon rules and procedures under which nations could employ temporary safeguards against market disruption under agreed circumstances."

"Third, to establish long-term objectives aimed at the liberalization of steel trade. The United States Steel executive said the proposed conference should include both developed and developing nations and insisted that there be no preconditions to attendance."

SOME A.M.C. UNITS TO CLOSE FOR WEEK
Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, May 27 — The American Motors Corporation, whose sales of small cars have slumped recently, announced today that it would close most of its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., facilities next week and lay off 8,000 workers.

Production of Gremlins, Pacers and Matadors will drop for the week, A.M.C. said, with Hornets continuing to be built. Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Company was preparing to resume second-shift production of its full-size Mercury models at its St. Louis plant, another sign of growing strength in the big-car market.

Over all, American auto plants are scheduled to build 188,043 cars this week, off 4.4 percent from last week, when 22 plants ordered Saturday overtime. This Saturday, there will be no overtime due to the Memorial Day weekend.

People and Business Parsky Warns on Oil Breakup

Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday that a department study shows that a breakup of the major oil companies would cause a rise in the prices of domestic oil products and a decline in domestic energy supplies.



Gerald L. Parsky

Legislation now before Congress proposes the breakup of integrated oil companies through the divestiture of major subsidiaries.

Mr. Parsky cited the report in a talk at a conference on the proposed divestiture held by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He said that divestiture would seriously affect the ability of the oil industry to meet United States energy requirements in the next 10 to 15 years.

He added that if the companies were broken up, this country's reliance on imported oil would increase, and the influence of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the international energy market would become stronger.

July 1. The reason — marriage. She was married Wednesday night in Prince Frederick, Md., to H. Ashley Barber, 65 years old, chairman of the Barber Green Company of Aurora, Ill., a manufacturer of heavy equipment.

Charlotte T. Reid, the Federal Communication Commission's only woman member, announced yesterday that she was resigning effective

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Newman is one of four new outside directors appointed by Lockheed in April after discussions with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which since then has indicated that the investigation should be directed by someone with no prior connection with Lockheed.

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DOW AVERAGE OFF TO A 3-MONTH LOW

Continued From Page 1

wholly embrace such active downside movers as Dow Chemical, off 4 1/2 points to 98 as the day's most active issue on a volume of 282,900 shares.

Dow fell 5 1/2 on Wednesday after noting that second-quarter earnings would be about the same or slightly improved from a year earlier.

the company's board of directors had decided that a proposed offer by the Continental Group—valued at \$250 million to \$360 million—to acquire all Richmond shares was "inadequate."

Oil stocks bucked the downward trend as oil ministers of the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began their pricing meeting in Indonesia.

Among the gainers in the oil group were Atlantic Richfield, up 1 to 99; Standard of California, 3/4 to 38 3/4; Getty Oil, 1 1/8 to 163 1/8; Shell Oil, 1 1/4 to 65 1/4, and Texaco, 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Federal Reserve Statement

Dollars in billions			
Daily averages for the week ended:			
May 26, 1976 (May 19, 1976)	May 26, 1975		
Reserves (total, all member banks)	532,514	522,895	524,245
Required reserves	223,473	24,441	24,259
Total reserves held, including vault cash	309,041	24,441	24,259
Excess (total) reserves	86,568	19	19
Legal reserves of Federal Reserve banks	126	111	64
Reserve ratio (of total reserves)	126	111	64
Other assets	1,000	1,000	1,000
Basic reserve (total, all member banks)	126	111	64
Excess (total) reserves	86,568	19	19
Legal reserves of Federal Reserve banks	126	111	64
Reserve ratio (of total reserves)	126	111	64
Other assets	1,000	1,000	1,000
Government securities held for foreign central banks	45,572	46,349	39,541
10 Major New York Banks	(Selected balance sheet items in millions of dollars; Wednesday figures)		
Total loans advanced	33,417	32,475	30,942
Commercial and industrial loans	6,465	6,489	7,547
United States Treasury securities	7,912	7,913	7,154
Foreign government securities	23,940	23,688	23,239
Total time deposits (including large certificates of deposit)	19,626	19,091	20,117
Large certificates of deposit	23,917	23,239	24,681
End of period	2,281	2,741	2,452

Rumsfeld Denies Helping Lockheed in Japan Deal

HONOLULU, May 27 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said today that a "fifth-level functionary" of the Defense Department had asked Japan about its reluctance to purchase Lockheed planes but that he himself did not intercede in the matter as reported in an article in The New York Times.

He added that the suggestion of a Government-to-Government arrangement whereby the Defense Department would become the contracting agent for the sale to Japan did not represent a change in Defense Department policy.

Mr. Rumsfeld said it was common practice to send out overseas messages slugged "Secstate" or "Secdef" when referring to the Secretaries of State and Defense, but that no message came from his personally.

"If your floating notes are...ahem... sinking...or, if you're losing interest in other accounts..."

Come to The Greater where we still offer the highest rates permitted by law. And, under Uncle Sam's protective custody! Our interest doesn't sink...because it doesn't float. It stays right up there for the full term. Short, intermediate or long. And you can use your Greater savings either as an income or a growth fund. Meaning you can receive an automatic dividend check as you go...even monthly if you like...or let your money compound to earn these fantastic yields. So, if your current hindsight is better than your recent foresight, get those underprivileged dollars into the high income bracket...at The Greater.

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is the effective annual yield of

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a year, guaranteed on 6 to 7 year Time Deposit Account, minimum deposit \$1,000.

You have other high-yielding accounts to choose from, too. 7.90% annual yield of 7.50% a year, guaranteed on 4 to 6 year Time Deposit Account. \$1,000 minimum deposit...7.08% annual yield of 6.75% a year, guaranteed on 2 1/2 to 4 year Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit...6.81% annual yield of 6.50% a year, guaranteed on 1 to 2 1/2 year Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit...6.00% annual yield of 5.75% a year, guaranteed on 6 months to 1 year Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit...and 5.47% annual yield of 5.25% a year (latest dividend) Savings Accounts, Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal.

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I enclose \$_____ for deposit, or, I enclose the attached out transfer form attached. I want to open the following type of account.

7.75% a year Time Deposit Account. 6 years. 7 years. Minimum \$1,000.

Other account. Indicate type, rate and term.

Please check one Individual Joint Account with _____

Trust Account for _____

Send information on monthly dividend checks

Signature(s) _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Apt. No. _____ Tel. No. _____

If you send cash, use Registered Mail

To Transfer Funds to The Greater New York Savings Bank

Please fill out this form and the coupon. Enclose bankbook or account to be transferred and mail to us. We'll return your bankbook after the transfer is completed.

BANK _____

ADDRESS _____

Name of Bank or Savings Institution from which funds will be transferred _____

Pay to the order of The Greater New York Savings Bank _____ DOLLARS

Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account." _____

S _____ ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

SIGN EXACTLY AS IN BANKBOOK _____

Date _____

Signature(s) _____

IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your bankbook.

The Greater

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FDIC

In Brooklyn: Fifth Avenue, 9th and 10th Streets, 11215 (499-7000) Church and McDonald Avenues, 11218 (435-4300) 15th Avenue and East 2nd Street, 11218 (435-4100) Seventh Avenue and President Street, 11215 (789-4100) Bay Parkway and 67th Street, 11204 (837-8400) 55 Flatbush Avenue at Livingston Street, 11217 (855-2100) Neptune Avenue and West 5th Street, 11224 (996-4100) 1045 Flatbush Avenue at Dunbar Place, 11226 (282-7500) 1560 Flatbush Avenue at Nostrand Avenue, 11210 (859-5300)

In Manhattan: 90 Broad Street at Bridge Street, 10004 (344-4280) Broadway and West 79th Street, 10024 (873-3730) 410 Madison Avenue at East 48th Street, 10017 (752-5900) 345 Park Avenue at East 52nd Street, 10022 (752-5900)

In Queens: Hillside Avenue at 179th Street, 11432 (291-3100) In Nassau: 222 Station Plaza North & 3rd Avenue, Mineola 11501 (516-747-6100)

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page D4' and 'M-N-O-P'.

Management Family Business



Advertisement text for 'Management Family Business' located below the photograph.

Large advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK TIMES' featuring the text 'SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs' and a logo.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'صكاي الامل'

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table containing bond trading information with columns for 'World Bank', 'U.S. Gov.', 'Foreign Bonds', 'Bonds', 'Yield 21,000 High Low Last Chg', and 'Current Sales in \$100,000 High Low Last Chg'.

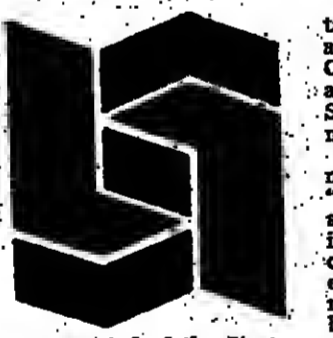
Some Hail Petrofunds For Results

By ROBERT J. COLE. A number of prominent businessmen said in interviews yesterday that they had little reason to be unhappy with their investment in Petrofunds, a Texas oil and gas-drilling tax shelter...

Management

What Room at the Top in Family Businesses?

members of the Stone family involved in the management of the Stone Container Corporation, a Chicago-based packaging manufacturer, are Marvin Stone, left, in Stone, center, and Jerome H. Stone, the present chairman and chief executive officer...



The symbol of the Stone Container Corporation.

outskirts to join their board to provide objectivity. Then they called in Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants...

Dental Insurance Now Most Sought. Dental insurance has become the fastest-growing complete benefit, according to a Conference Board study.

New Search Firm Seeks Directors. Headquarters, otherwise known as executive search firms, say they can find anyone a corporation needs...

It is that it inhibits competitive compensation for nonfamily members. Stones do not participate in stock option programs, but their salaries are now in line with corporate trends.

Mr. Levy, the oil consultant, said he had received income so far that "didn't lead me to believe they're making a real contribution," one paper analyst said.

Richard J. Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan Inc., the apparel chain, said flatly, "My respect has not been good. He named his investment as a major one."

Regular Dividends Reported. "It's a tax shelter, you have to wait until the end," Mr. Gardiner said, "to see what kind of return you get."

Mr. Levy, the oil consultant, said he had received income so far that "didn't lead me to believe they're making a real contribution," one paper analyst said.

Mr. Levy said he relied for guidance on the prominent Houston engineering company, the Ryder Scott Company.

The S.E.C. in its lawsuit, maintained that Petrofunds jeopardized the use of the investment as a tax shelter, and the deductions claimed by investors...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for 'New York (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents', 'London (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents', and 'Frankfurt (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents'.

Highs and Lows

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents', 'London (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents', and 'Frankfurt (AP) - Thursday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents'.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Advertisement for 'Good Popular Republic' featuring a portrait of a man and text about 'MANUFACTURERS' and 'NATIONAL TENDER'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Value represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for Thursday, May 27, 1970. Columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as ACO, ACP, ADF, etc.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for Thursday, May 27, 1970. Columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as ACO, ACP, ADF, etc.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITY quotes, listing various international securities and their prices.

Table of BANKS AND S&L's quotes, listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

Table of INSURA quotes, listing various insurance companies and their stock prices.

Table of OTHER BC quotes, listing various other over-the-counter securities.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, listing various municipal and state bonds.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing various Treasury and agency securities.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MUTUALS

Table of FEDERAL NATIONAL MUTUALS, listing various mutual fund investments.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

OTHER BC

Table of OTHER BC, listing various other over-the-counter securities.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "صك من الامل"

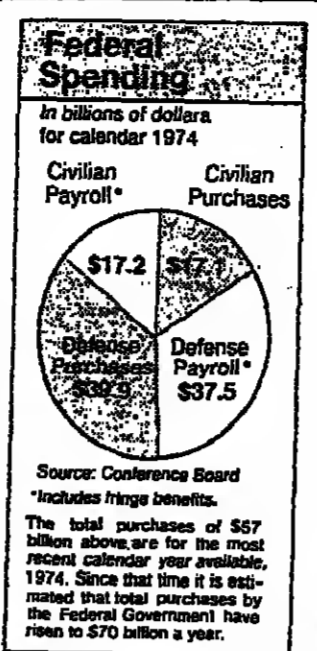
سكدا من الاصل

K REPORTS RD PROFITS

Rise to Peaks for 6 Months... R.M. Beckert... R.M. Beckert, president of...

U.S. Buying: Agency Fights Chaos

Continued From Page D 1... whose members are heavily involved in Government...



But as several critics pointed out, efforts have been going on for a long while to put a rein on the Government procurement process...

S&L Moratorium Due for Extension

A moratorium on the conversion of mutual savings and loan associations to stock ownership is expected to be extended, probably by one year to June 30, 1977...

CORN FUTURES UP ON EXPORT PLANS

Lack of Rain Also a Factor - Soybean Prices Climb

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER... When Richard E. Bell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, TORONTO, and PHILADELPHIA.

Table with columns for Market, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for BOSTON and MONTREAL.

NY REPORTS

Table of New York market reports for various companies like AMERICAN AIRLINES, AMERICAN BRASS, AMERICAN OVERSEAS, etc.

Table of NY market reports for various companies like AMERICAN AIRLINES, AMERICAN BRASS, AMERICAN OVERSEAS, etc.

RECENT NEWS

Table of recent news items including company earnings, analyst reports, and market updates.

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A Suit Contends That Simplot Manipulated Prices of Potatoes

Continued From Page D 1... change with failing to police the trading in Maine potatoes...

Dividends Announced

Table of dividends declared for various companies including AMERICAN AIRLINES, AMERICAN BRASS, AMERICAN OVERSEAS, etc.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for London, Sydney, Tokyo, and Buenos Aires.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and corn.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of futures contracts prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and corn.

Business Records

Table of business records including bankruptcy proceedings and other financial events.

Money

Table of money market rates and financial indicators.

LIVE MOGS

Table of live hog prices and other market data.



Honda Summer.

Honda Civic Sedan. First-class accommodations. Economy fare—only \$2729*

The lowest-priced car in America.

Room for four, plus luggage. Reclining front bucket seats. Rack and pinion steering, front-wheel drive, dual diagonal braking system, power-assisted front disc brakes.

Runs on low-lead, no-lead or even regular gasoline. And doesn't need a catalytic converter.

Terrific EPA mileage—41 on the highway, 28 in the city.**

Over 600 dealers coast-to-coast. Go more for less on a Honda summer.

Civic 1237cc (Not avail. in Calif.)	Price*	EPA Mileage Estimates**		
		Hwy.	City	Combined Hwy. & City
Sedan (4-Speed)	\$2729	41	28	32
Hatchback (4-Speed)	\$2939	41	28	32
(Hondamatic)	\$3099	30	24	27
Civic CVCC 1488cc				
Sedan (4-Speed)	\$2979	42	32	36
Hatchback (4-Speed)	\$3189	42	32	36
(Hondamatic)	\$3349	33	25	28
Wagon (4-Speed)	\$3419	37	26	30
(Hondamatic)	\$3579	32	24	27
5-Speed (Hatchback)	\$3469	47	35	40
(Calif. Model)	\$3469	44	31	36
Avg. Sedan/Hatchback (4- & 5-Spd.)		43	32	36



HONDA CIVIC
What the world is coming to.

CVCC, Civic and Hondamatic are Honda trademarks. ©1976 American Honda Motor Co., Inc. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price, plus tax, license, transportation charges, optional equipment not shown and dealer's preparation charges. **The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment. Combined mileage based on Federal Highway Administration estimates: 55% city driving, 45% highway driving conditions.

صوكدا من الامل

Y, MAY 28, 1976

Volkswagen Coming to Town, but Which Town?



Above: Interior of an unused tank plant in Brook Park, Ohio, and, left, the unfinished Chrysler building near Pittsburgh. Both structures are acknowledged finalists in the Volkswagen plant selection sweepstakes. Teams of German inspectors have inspected and reinspected the sites.

By STEVEN RATNER
The afternoon sun had just retreated behind the Allegheny mountains when a battered green pickup truck turned onto the gravel road leading to Chrysler's deserted New Stanton complex near Pittsburgh.

Yes, he knew the plant had never been finished, the farmer driving the pickup told the guard at the gate, but he'd heard Volkswagen was coming. Maybe that meant that men were being hired.

About 180 miles to the northwest, at perhaps the same moment, another job seeker in Brook Park, Ohio, was visiting an unused tank plant in the shadow of Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport with the same thought. There an alert supervisor had posted a sign: "No Hiring. No Applications."

Pressed by losses, the directors of Volkswagenwerk, the West German automobile manufacturer, decided last month to assemble cars

in the United States for the first time. Since then, these two towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio—now acknowledged to be the finalists in the plant-selection sweepstakes—have been filled with anticipation, rumors and excitement. Volkswagen's choice is expected to be announced shortly.

"We don't really have the slightest inkling which way they are going to go," said Jay D.

Continued on Page D 9

Living Jewish Community at West Point Linked to Tradition

ANNETH A. BRIGGS
WEST POINT, N.Y.—David Elstein entered West point last year as a cadet, but he did not only for his Queens home, but also the observances of Jewish up-

instead, Cadet Finkelbo will graduate next discovered to his deat at the United States Academy had a Jewish community active both religiously and socially.

On a recent Friday night in Bartlett Hall, there a portable ark containing the sacred Torah and pulpit are stored for the weekly use of the chemistry hall as a synagogue.

50 cadets and others from West Point met on schedule, shortly after 7 P.M. for a 45-minute service, taken mostly from a prayerbook of Reform Judaism. Because the congregation consists mostly of those of a Reform or Conservative background, the liturgy is heavily English, with portions read and sung in Hebrew.

"I didn't come here expecting much," says Jeffrey Jacobs of Fairfax, Va., a first-year cadet who sometimes leads the congregation, "but it has been great coming to services. It has made me appreciate my religion."

In addition to religious activities and a Jewish choir, many cadets say they feel a certain camaraderie to have in the United States for the first time. Since then, these two towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio—now acknowledged to be the finalists in the plant-selection sweepstakes—have been filled with anticipation, rumors and excitement.

West Point cadets at a Jewish service being held in a chemistry laboratory by Rabbi Avraham Soltes.

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Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann today authorized construction of a Jewish chapel at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., tapping a 20-year campaign by Jewish cadets and alumni.

"This is a historic occasion," the Secretary said in a 30-minute ceremony in his Pentagon office, which was the site of a reunion of Jewish alumni and others who had worked for the privately financed project.

The chapel, which will cost an estimated \$5 million, of which \$400,000 has already been raised, will be situated midway between the Protestant and Catholic chapels, overlooking the parade grounds and the Hudson River. Its stonework will be rock-faced, random rectangular granite. It was designed by Max Abramovitz, who also designed the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center.

At the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., one room is used for Jewish services, but at the newer United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, there are three chapels, including a Jewish one, in a single building.

The West Point Jewish Chapel Fund, headed by Herbert M. Ames, a Wilmington, Del., businessman, will build, operate and maintain the chapel.

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Army Authorizes a Jewish Chapel at West Point

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 27 — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann today authorized construction of a Jewish chapel at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., tapping a 20-year campaign by Jewish cadets and alumni.

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The Other News

International
Tokyo continues to rely on U.S. for defense. Page A2
Singapore uncovers subversive activities. Page A2
British "resignation honors" under attack. Page A2
Rhodesian fighting takes innocent toll. Page A4
Wider cultural gulfs expected in Rumania. Page A5
Arabs plan Against-Israel Chess Olympics. Page A6
Cuba pullout from Angola seen in 1977. Page A6
Government and Politics
Nessen says Ford erred on a school case. Page A11
Election funds law found aiding Carter. Page A12
Betty Ford campaigns in New Jersey. Page A12
Caso to run in Nassau despite warning. Page B14
Carey and Cunningham play outwitting game. Page B14
General
Reporter may discredit intelligence aides. Page A6
Group seeks to bar Miss Quindlan's death. Page A11
250 cadets held involved in cheating scandal. Page A12
Dorothy Schiff biography stars controversy. Page A14
Three international drug dealers arrested. Page A14
Real Estate: Apartments built in adversity. Page A16
Metropolitan Briefs: Page B2
Legislature votes delay in impact statements. Page B2
Rutgers honors experts on the Revolution. Page B2
Police substation urged for Times Square. Page B3
Industry and Labor
Dissident teamsters ask leadership return. Page A16
Garment strike ended by 2-year pact. Page A14
Education and Welfare
Proposed tuition rise clouds Rutgers graduation. Page B2
Health and Science
Combined viruses cause cancer in animals. Page A14
British seek energy from coastal seas. Page A14

Quotation of the Day

"For us squatters, nothing is ever certain. I put my belongings in a paper bag and move on."—Esperanza Anzures, reacting to the Philippine Government's plan to relocate squatters after flooding on Luzon. [A2:7.]

Business and Financial

Dow average slumps to 3-month low. Page D1
Unit labor costs up only 0.6% in quarter. Page D1
M.A.C. bonds off up to 7 1/2 points. Page D1
Suit charges manipulation of potato futures. Page D1
F.C.C. rules WATS phone rates illegal. Page D1
Ad News
Amer. Stocks ... D7
Real Estate ... D7
Commodities ... D11
Dovs Affairs ... D11
Central Int. ... D11
Outlook ... D11
Exchange Rates
Dollars ... D11
Swiss ... D11
Sterling ... D11
Yen ... D11
Sports
England meets Italy tonight in Cup soccer match. Page A17
Chris Evert finds W.T.F. rolls her to a team. Page A18
Peevish Indians win, 5-3, from Yankees. Page A19
Mets' 4-run ninth downs Phillies, 5-2. Page A19
Indy drivers start engines in race rehearsal. Page A19
Ailing Jenkins stops Brewers on 4-hitter. Page A20
Bies leads by stroke on 68 in Ohio golf. Page A19
Esposito elated that Hodge is a Ranger, too. Page A21
Notes on People Page A14
Man in the News
Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, Orthodox leader. Page A16
Editorials and Comment
Editorials, Letters. Page A24
James Reston on getting it all together. Page A25
Tom Wicker assays California G.O.P. primary. Page A25
Daniel Moynihan: 60's goals not neglected. Page A25
Victor Gold: appraising the new Agnew. Page A25
News Analysis
R. W. Apple Jr. looks at G.O.P. results. Page A13
Lidia Greenhouse discusses Carey's dilemma. Page D18

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations said in Damascus yesterday that Syria had agreed to extend the United Nations observer force on the Golan Heights for another six months. When asked whether President Hafez el-Assad of Syria had attached any conditions to his fourth renewal of the buffer force, Mr. Waldheim said: "The President has put a number of questions to me in the course of the last conversations, but otherwise this matter did not come up." [Page A1, Column 1.]
The signing in Beirut of a truce between the forces of Israeli, Lebanese and Syrian, the alliance of leftists and Muslims in the Lebanese civil war, brought fear of an upsurge of violence and set back attempts by President Elias Suleiman to bring the opposing factions together. [A2:3.]
The most thorough and technically sophisticated search for the Loch Ness monster in the Scottish loch will be made this summer by a team of American, British and Canadian scientists. The expedition was organized by Dr. Robert H. Rines, a Boston lawyer and educator, and is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston and The New York Times. Zoologists from Harvard and Cambridge Universities, the Smithsonian Institution and the British Museum of Natural History are advisers. [A14:7.]

National
The Senate Finance Committee voted to make permanent the business aspect of the 1975 tax cuts, a measure that has been in effect since 1961. The measure, which would extend the 15% rate on dividends and capital gains, would be unchanged through the rest of 1977. The special 10% rate on dividends was the only element of the 1975 tax reduction that would not be made permanent. It would expire June 30, 1977. [A1:8.]
At this stage of the 1976 campaign, voter support for the leading Presidential candidates appears to be divided more sharply along regional lines than on political or ideological issues, according to a survey by The New York Times and CBS News. The regional divisions were not as apparent in the 1972 and 1968 campaigns. [A16:7.]
The public outcry over the resignation of members of the

House began a quiet but determined drive to divest Representative Wayne L. Hays of his chairmanship. The move has the tacit approval of the Democratic leadership. Mr. Hays is a Democrat. [A12:3.]
A Federal court of appeals ruled that the nuclear power industry could not use plutonium in commercial nuclear reactors until a thorough study of health and safety factors had been completed. The United States Court of Appeals in New York reversed an order of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that permitted the interim commercial licensing of plutonium before the completion of the complex study and public hearings. [A1:1-3.]

Metropolitan
New York City will stop financing 49 day-care centers on July 1, J. Henry Smith, the Human Resources Administrator announced. He said the closures were forced by "severe financial stringencies." In addition to the removal of 3,500 children, nearly 1,500 employees at the 49 centers will be dismissed. The closures were protested by day-care consultants, Representative Bella S. Abzug and State Senator Franz S. Leichter. [A1:6-7.]
The City University's \$15 million payroll due today for 12,000 faculty members will not be met on time, Mayor Beame said, because of university overspending and continuing uncertainty over the Legislature's resolution of the university's future. The decision was announced following a tense day in which city officials hoped for word of progress on the issue from Albany. This would be the first payroll actually missed in the numerous budget deadlines that New York City has had in its fiscal crisis. [A1:5.]
Patrick J. Cunningham, the indicted Democratic state chairman, will be asked to testify about any possible role he may have had in Governor Carey's attempt to dismiss Maurice H. Nadjar, Jacob B. Grunet, a deputy state attorney general, said he would also request that Mr. Cunningham's co-defendant, Civil Court Judge Anthony J. Marcocella agree to be questioned. [A1:4.]
The State Assembly gave final approval to the repeal of a stiff increase voted last fall in New York City's estate tax even though it will put a \$35 million "hole" in the city's financial recovery plan. The tax was to take effect June 1. [A1:8.]

Bureaucratic Snarl Endangers a Marriage



Robert and Ruth Migliore with Andrea Jones, who looks after them

POLICE UNIT URGED ON TIMES SQUARE

Station Suggested to Replace Pornographic Bookstore in Crossroads Building

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

A pornographic bookstore in the heart of Times Square would be replaced by a police substation and a new visitors bureau under a plan being considered by the Police Department and the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation.

The marriage of Robert and Ruth Migliore overcame what seemed like insurmountable problems, only to be threatened by bureaucratic ineptness.

When the young couple were married March 13, it might have appeared to be a typical outcome of a summer romance.

Ruth was 20 years old in 1970 and lived with her parents in Wellsboro, a town of 4,000 in northern Pennsylvania, when she met Robert at a summer camp in upstate New York.

For a month each summer, they met, and slowly the bonds grew. Last summer, they decided to marry and come to New York City to live.

A Program of Care

The Migliores, who are handicapped, came to the city because of a city program designed to provide care for people unable to exist without supervision.

But the people who care for the Migliores and several other handicapped couples are not being paid by the city, not because of a lack of funds, but because of poor organization by city agencies.

"I'm afraid there was inefficient planning," Bobbie V. Pousaint, assistant commissioner of the Office of Case Intake and Management, conceded.

As the Migliores sat in their small, but light and cheery one-bedroom apartment overlooking the ocean on Shore Front Parkway, Rockaway Beach, Queens, they talked about another reason they had come to the city.

"Sidewalks are important to us," Mrs. Migliore said. Sidewalks are important to the Migliores, because both are confined to wheelchairs.

Both require constant care, since they are unable to move their wheelchairs or get in or out of them.

Another attendant for the Migliores, who comes on weekends, has also not been paid, and two previous ones had to leave when they failed to receive salaries.

Without the attendants, the Migliores said, they will each have to return to their parents' homes.

Steven Dolinger, a rehabilitation counselor for United Cerebral Palsy, who first met Mr. Migliore on Staten Island, has been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to get a city reply to the lack of payment to Miss Jones.

The payment delay was caused, officials said, by the switching of records from Manhattan to Brooklyn.

"There have been problems that are very unfortunate," said Mrs. Pousaint, the assistant commissioner. "This sometimes happens when programs are reorganized, and we are actively seeking to correct it."

The agency has adopted a system of sending out couriers with payments when individual cases are brought to its attention, and where there is a possibility that attendants will leave if unpaid salaries are not received.

"I'm not familiar with the Migliore case," Mrs. Pousaint said, "but it will be investigated immediately."

LOTTERY NUMBERS May 27, 1976

N.J. Weekly—147-957 Millionaire Finalist—37707

N.J. Pick-It—031 N.J. Garden Stakes—044, 3553, 84734, 762057

Winner's Circle—64077 Color Sequence—blue, yellow, green, red, white

Connecticut—57-815 Color—Red Bonus—4164

JAMAICA ESTATES N. Jamaica Estates, 2 story, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, beautiful view, large garden, pool, etc. Call 242-2200.

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JAMAICA ESTATE \$59,900. Side hall brick, Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor, etc. Call 242-2200.

JAMAICA ESTATE \$79,900. 2 1/2 story, 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. Call 242-2200.

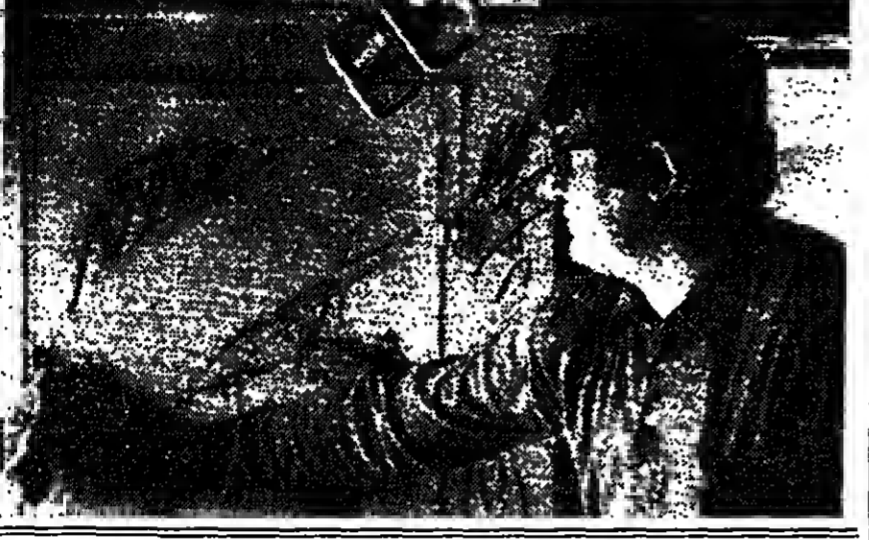
JAMAICA ESTATE \$99,900. 2 1/2 story, 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. Call 242-2200.

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JAMAICA ESTATE \$139,900. 2 1/2 story, 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. Call 242-2200.

JAMAICA ESTATE \$159,900. 2 1/2 story, 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. Call 242-2200.

TIT REMOVAL: In a Transit Authority demonstration at the Coney Island yards, a workman sprayed paint remover over graffiti and wiped the scribbles off. The air in the red, white and blue paint used by vandals. There is, however, a catch. Both the new paint and the removing solvents are three times more expensive than the ordinary materials.



Apprentices Aim to Nail Down a Prize

A contest of electric saws and clouds of sawdust in the red, white and blue paint used by vandals.

The "how" competition was among the local representatives to determine the participant's expertise, following four years of apprenticeship.

Only those apprentices whose instruction comes from on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction in their final year were allowed to enter.

"It's not that difficult," said Robert A. Martin, a 24-year-old carpenter from Local 323 in Beacon, N. Y., pausing to pound a nail into the A-shaped frame of his sandbox.

who work mainly with iron and steel, built motors.

The contest was designed to determine the participant's expertise, following four years of apprenticeship.

Only those apprentices whose instruction comes from on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction in their final year were allowed to enter.

"It's not that difficult," said Robert A. Martin, a 24-year-old carpenter from Local 323 in Beacon, N. Y., pausing to pound a nail into the A-shaped frame of his sandbox.

that easy either," he added. Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Niagara and Westchester County were among the local representatives.

The sandbox, which looked deceptively simple, was designed in such a way, said Charles P. Fannin, a contest official, that it had a "built-in degree of difficulty."

The first three winners in each of the three categories will be awarded \$200, \$150 and \$100.

Deal Up in the Air

Irving Maiman, the owner of the Crossroads Building and many other Times Square properties, said Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd "was against it at first, but I understand he's interested in it again."

Mr. Baumgarten, who is chairman of the Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, said it was possible that the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation would buy the building and then lease the ground floor to the Police Department at a "nominal fee."

Mr. Codd could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Baumgarten, who is chairman of the Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, said it was possible that the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation would buy the building and then lease the ground floor to the Police Department at a "nominal fee."

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Imported Scandinavian Furniture advertisement with an image of a wooden chair.

HOLIDAY WEEK-END REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

A large real estate advertisement grid with multiple columns listing properties, prices, and contact information for various agencies like Mordini Realty, Bay Side Realty, etc.

Home buyers have MORE HOUSES to choose from in THE NEW YORK TIMES than in all other New York newspapers combined. Includes a small image of a house.

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W Hempstead-4 BR Colonial... \$299,000

WOODBURY-THE GATES... \$399,000

COACH... \$169,000

STATE... \$169,000

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Continued from page 8

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Real estate listings under 'Apartment for Rent' section.

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Advertisement for 'Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$389' in Manhattan.

Advertisement for 'Sutton Place Area' real estate.

Advertisement for 'Martha Washington' hotel.

Advertisement for '2 Bdrms \$539' in Manhattan.

Advertisement for 'The Churchhill' at 300 E. 40th St.

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سكان الامل

Governor Offers Cunningham His Sympathy Over Indictment

By MAURICE CARROLL

Governor Carey telephoned the embattled Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, yesterday to chat sympathetically about Mr. Cunningham's indictment, but not to ask for his resignation.

As a spokesman for Mr. Cunningham described the conversation, the Governor said he was sorry about what had happened and expressed sympathy for the chairman's wife and family.

"We'll talk business later," Mr. Cunningham said, according to his spokesman.

"There's no rush," the Governor is said to have replied. Both men are circumspect politicians and there were indications, according to conversations with friends of both, that, at least for the time being, they would try to outwit each other.

The Governor's comment after Mr. Cunningham was indicted on Wednesday, that it would be "most difficult" for the chairman to keep his job, had been "devastating," one Cunningham associate said.

But another said that if the chairman did decide to step aside, it would be "temporarily" and that he would want some say in the choice of a replacement.

Politicians speculated that Robert F. Wagner, former New York City Mayor, who has been appointed as the party's "executive director," would be treated by the Governor as the effective party leader, at least until after the November election.

Speculation as to a permanent chairman, if Mr. Cunningham can be pushed out successfully, centered on Thomas J. Lowery Jr., the Onondaga County chairman, and Dominic R. Baranello of Suffolk County, with the former state chairman, Joseph F. Crangle of Erie County, an outside choice.

Mr. Crangle's outsider status stems not from lack of respect for his talents—until Governor Carey forced him out to put in Mr. Cunningham, he had been regarded as an effective leader—but on his belief, according to one Crangle friend, that "anyone who takes the state chairmanship has got to be the state chairman."

In other words, Mr. Crangle would be unlikely to go along with the sort of part-time surveillance on behalf of the Governor that Mr. Wagner now conducts at the state committee.

Party officials, insisting on anonymity since they will be involved in whatever maneuverings ensue, said the Governor and the chairman—or their emissaries—were likely to confer over the weekend.

Some suggested that the eventual result would be continuation of the same sort of fuzzy party management that has existed since Mr. Carey stopped talking with Mr. Cunningham after Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor, in charge of looking into corruption in the city's criminal-justice system, said Mr. Cunningham was under investigation.

"It doesn't matter any more," one leader said. "The Governor can bypass Cunningham with Wagner anyway."

And so, several said, it is likely that Mr. Wagner simply may be continued in effective control, and why bother about titles?

Mr. Wagner himself, while declining to speculate about Mr. Cunningham's plans—"It's a tough time for this fellow," he told a telephone caller—said he would be "glad to do whatever I can to help—within reason."

Within reason? "Through the election, no longer than that," he said. A Carey friend suggested that Mr. Wagner might have a "soothing" effect on the di-

Case to Run Again Although the G.O.P. May Not Back Him

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., May 27—The Nassau County Executive, Ralph G. Caso, said today that he would run for re-election for a third term in 1977 despite a warning from the Republican county chairman that he might not be the party's designee.

"I will run for re-election as Nassau County Executive in 1977," Mr. Caso said in a statement. "I do not intend to step down, nor do I intend to move aside, nor be moved aside."

Mr. Caso's statement was in response to a warning issued by Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, chairman of the Nassau County Republican committee, that Mr. Caso would be denied the party's nomination for a third term unless he improved his relations with the party and his public image.

Mr. Margiotta, who heads what is considered to be one of the strongest Republican organizations in the state, met with two Republican leaders about six months ago to discuss Mr. Caso's performance in his two terms as County Executive.

It was the consensus of the leaders that Mr. Caso had lost much of his popularity and could conceivably lose the election in November 1977. Mr. Caso was told by Mr. Margiotta at that meeting that "if you are not capable of winning, we are not going to run you for re-election."



Jacob B. Grumet, deputy state attorney general.

Cunningham to Be Asked About Carey's Attempt to Oust Na

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4

prosecutor had begun a major investigation into the possible sale of judgeships in the city. Governor Carey called Mr. Nadjar's allegations "despicable" and demanded an inquiry to "clear my name and reputation."

Justice Grumet said in an interview that he had no timetable for completing his investigation and that he considered Mr. Cunningham "a key figure" in determining the validity of the Nadjar charges.

Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella were indicted Wednesday on bribery and other charges stemming from an

investigation by the office. Justice Grumet said his inquiry and final report on Mr. Nadjar's charges had been delayed because of the prosecutor's ongoing investigation. Yesterday the special prosecutor turned over additional documents that the justice said he had requested.

These materials, he said, may include grand jury testimony and transcripts of electronic eavesdropping. He said that after these records were reviewed, he expected to ask Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella to be interviewed.

Justice Grumet said the questioning of Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella would ex-

clude any references to the criminal accusations against them. The interviews, he said, will be limited to the question of whether they had any knowledge that Governor Carey "was improperly influenced" when he tried to dismiss Mr. Nadjar.

"Cunningham is a key figure because as state chairman he had access to the Governor," Justice Grumet added.

The justice, who lacks subpoena power to compel Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella to appear before him, said he would ask them to appear voluntarily.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz last January in appointing a special deputy, he had hoped the inquiry would be completed in 30 days. Justice Grumet has interviewed Mr. Carey and Mr. Nadjar and their aides.

According to Justice Grumet, Mr. Nadjar said he had postponed turning over relevant materials to him so as not to impede ongoing investigations. The justice, who is working with a staff of one in the almost barren former office of Mr. Lefkowitz at 30 Centre Street in New York City, said he was "striving" to complete his report.

"I would like to get rid of it because people are expecting a quick decision," old, silver-haired "but I have no idea it will be over."

If there are further obtaining documents, as "a last resort issue an interim re-

-In a related development, the City Club of New York City and suggested his tended to September prosecutor had been to relinquish his post of next month, b

Carey said on Wednesday he wanted him to finish his current c

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Every car should have a highway emergency kit. Chase makes it standard equipment with every car loan over \$2,500.

Outside the kit's reflective case, there's a blinking amber safety light. Inside, there's a gas siphon, jumper cables,

tire inflator, fire extinguisher, a first-aid kit and booklet, tools, and a flashlight.

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The Chase Advantage

صندوق من الاصل

Weekend

The New York Times

May 28, 1976

L

C1

Artist at s I.

ART D. McFADDEN

ISLAND in New York
States and the threat
promise for 12 million
in 1892 to 1954, will be
public, starting tomorrow,
in 22 years.

Until next autumn, visi-
ble to get to the 27.5-
by ferry from Liberty
nearby site of the Statue
id, with National Park
s as guides, go on one-
at retrace the steps of
s who were processed

ated that 100 million
ns have ancestors who
h Ellis Island on their
un of the future. It was
ope for the millions who
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who were turned away

ist may be an emotional
r many, a brief en-
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parent or great-grand-
ed upon a new life—
newly given name.

ard, director of the
riment's National Park
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land became a part of
Liberty National Monu-
—said that the island
n each day through the
ossibly through October,
efficient public interest.

orrow, Mr. Everhardt
essenger ferryboat will
s a day, leaving Liberty
is at 10:45 and 11:45
and 12:45, 1:45, 2:45
afternoon.

ickets will be \$1.25 a
ng children, and will be
y at the Battery Park
where the Park Service
y Island tickets (\$1.50
d 50 cents for children.
kets to Ellis Island will
urchased in addition to
ery Island.

ularly fitting that in this
ear Americans can now
nify with their heritage
to this landmark," Mr.
d.

when it closed as an
Spot, Ellis Island has
to water-borne vandala-
s and neglect. Most of
35 buildings are dilapi-
safe; the grounds are
ted on page C13



Rediscovering the pleasures of dancing: A couple swaying in the glitter of Regine's at 59th Street and Park Avenue. A growing number of patrons are frequenting a burgeoning assortment of discotheques. Page C12.

Two Photo Shows Put in Focus Page C18

Antique Toys To See, to Buy Page C20

Central Park Bike Marathon Page C26

Queens Gets Battle Of '76 at Last

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

QUEENS will improve on history for its major Bicentennial celebration tomorrow when it stages a Revolutionary War battle that will be authentic down to the stitching of the uniforms. The fact is no battle was fought in Queens during the Revolution.

Although the battle, scheduled to begin at about 2 P.M. in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, is the highlight of the day, thousands of spectators are expected to arrive much earlier to watch tent pitching, bullet making and other crafts that Revolutionary soldiers had to know if they wanted to survive in the field.

And after the clash of some 100 men, visitors can see the Queens Museum, with its show of borough history and a live performance of the musical "Damn Yankees" in the Queens Theater at no charge. There also are picnic grounds, and food is available at concessions.

The idea for a battle was born last year when the city was planning its Bicentennial arrangements. During the discussions, Queens representatives realized that in this great drama they would be little more than an offstage chorus at best; maybe a bit player for

someone captured in Queens by the British after the Battle of Brooklyn.

"What about Queens?" demanded one of the Queens representatives. During the discussion, when the group was told there never was a battle fought in Queens during the Revolutionary War, one of the delegates retorted: "We'll make up a battle."

And so, with the slogan: "You give us the Bicentennial, we'll provide the battle," Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes began a campaign that will bring to the park a full-scale battle with muskets, rifles, cannon and martial music.

"This will be the borough's major Bicentennial event and a tribute to our nation's founding and history," said Mr. Manes.

Dan Karpfman, whose hobby is the Revolutionary War and who is a captain of Grenadiers in the British 64th, which has been busy fighting mock battles this year, was put in charge of planning the battle that was never fought.

"We have tried to arrange a battle as it might have been fought if the British and Colonial forces had met in this section of Queens," he said. "If we don't get booted," said Mr.

Continued on page C2

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

HINGTON SQ. ART

ington Square outdoor art
huge proliferation of all
eis and tastes in talent,
e 80th time today. The ex-
s from Fifth Avenue and
Place at 13th Street, south
shington Square Park's east
st-Bonston Street, by way
the Place, and then west to
Street. Crafts are in the
-Hescker Street neighbor-
e are 1,000 exhibitors this
Aving paintings, graphics,
and so on. They will all be
weekends; probably fewer
week. Open noon to sun-
ding on weather. Free for
Information: 982-6253.

WALK CELEBRATES

Conn., not far from the
border, is celebrating its
Nessary and is throwing in
s 200th to boot. This week-
gh Monday, the festivities
elf Pasture Beach (Exit 16
mantic Turnpike and fol-
for the International Heri-
val. It will inundate you
s of different lands, games
f not of chance, band con-
ncing, singing, Hungarian
rs, the Nutmeg Dancers and
cluding a roller coaster and
lan slide. Open 5 to 11 P.M.
tway open noon to midnight
through Monday. Admission
ding parking. Pay for what
and ride.

KEUTER DANCERS

is a work so new it is un-
ough it may never be), on
am of the Cliff Keuter Dance
this weekend and next at
e company's studio at 339
Street, between Christie
nd the Bowery. Mr. Keuter
s a penchant for "kinetic
in some of his modern dance

works, has set his new piece, a quar-
tet, to Stravinsky's Concerto in G.
Also on the bill is "The Murder of
George Keuter" and "Field," the
choreographer's major entry for this
season, set to music by Mahler. At 8
tonight and tomorrow, 5 P.M., Sun-
day, same schedule next week. Admis-
sion, \$3. Information: 966-5260.

"DOES A TIGER?"

"Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie"
opened on Broadway in 1968, with
Hal Holbrook and a then lesser-known
actor named Al Pacino in lead roles.
Don Petersen's play was a very dra-
matic work about drugs and young
people, and Mr. Pacino came to the
public eye as an attractive stage men-
ace. The play is being revived tonight
by a new Off Off Broadway group, the
Contenders Theater Company. It will
run at 8:30 tonight, 7:30 tomorrow
and 7 on Sunday, the same schedule
for the next four weeks, at the
Greenwich Mews Theater, 141 West
13th Street (243-6800). Admission:
\$2.56.

EGLISKY FINALE

The Eglesky Ballet Company first
stood on its toes 16 years ago, when
it began on Long Island. Since then
it has played not only Nassau, Suffolk
and Queens but also points foreign
and domestic. This weekend, the
Eglesky is winding up its spring
season on Long Island. The 20-member
professional company will play the
Locust Valley High School, on Horse
Hollow Road (516) 798-8296, at 8
tonight. On the bill: portions of
"Swan Lake," "Rituals for an Impat-
ient Age," a pas de trois and "Grand
Pas Don Quixote." At 2 P.M. tomor-
row, the company will be back in the
same place with a program designed
for youngsters. Admission: \$3; under-
12, \$2.

YUSEF LATEEF QUARTET

The Yusef Lateef Quartet consists
of four top-notch jazz musicians,
three of whom are college teachers
and one who lives in Europe. The
group gives concerts, makes record-
ings and tonight at 8 it appears at
Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street
(682-4177). On the program will be

some original compositions making
their premieres. The players are Mr.
Lateef (who plays saxophone and
everything else and teaches at Man-
hattan Community College); Kenneth
Barron, pianist and teacher at Rut-
gers; Bob Cunningham, string bassist,
on the faculty of Five Towns; and
Albert Heath, drummer and resident
in Europe. Admission: \$7, \$6, \$5.

Saturday

FEIS IN BROOKLYN

For many years, the Bronx has held
the local franchise on the Irish Feis,

the cultural festival of Irish music and
dance. Today, however, Brooklyn will
stage its first feis in 45 years, at
Gerritsen Beach Field, near Berntsen
Avenue and the Belt Parkway (B-31
and B-3 buses go near the site). There
will be 1,600 entries in the 152 dance
and 21 music competitions on five
stages today starting at 10 A.M. There
will also be Gaelic sports, hurling,
football and something called camogie.
Irish crafts on show in a tent through
Monday. Admission to everything is
free. Information: 682-0400, extension
339. Rain or shine.

FIRE ISLAND WILDLIFE

Not all of the wild life on Fire Island
is restricted to people; nature also
flourishes on this Long Island offshore
strip. That is why the National Park

Service, which runs the Fire Island Na-
tional Seashore, is taking visitors
around on a four-hour bike over three
to five miles of the barrier island. A
park naturalist will lead your attention
to things to be observed on beach,
swale and salt marsh. Bring good
shoes, they advise, and possibly lunch.
The Park Service also advises bringing
insect repellent, along with camera
and binoculars. Walk starts at 9 A.M.
today at the National Seashore's infor-
mation station, west of Smith Point
County Park. By car over the William
Floyd Parkway and Smith Point Bridge
(75-cent toll). Walk is free. Informa-
tion: (516) 289-4810.

JEWISH FESTIVAL

Last year, the Jewish Festival, in
Mount Vernon drew 35,000 people
from the metropolitan area to West-

chester County. This year's festival—
you don't have to be Jewish to go
to it—will begin today after sundown
and run through Monday, noon to mid-
night. It takes place on the more than
five acre outdoor site of the Free Syna-
gogue of Westchester, 500 North Colu-
mbus Avenue, Mount Vernon. The
grounds will sprout four large tents
for activities and there will also be
an indoor art show and boutiques in
the main center. Music, dance, games,
potting shed, belly dancers, free wine
and cheese at some booths, an outdoor
candy store with egg creams and pen-
ny candies. You can buy celery tonic,
pastrami sandwiches, blintzes. Every-
thing free for the looking; you pay
for what you eat or take with you.
Cross-County Parkway to Exit 8,
North Columbus Avenue.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

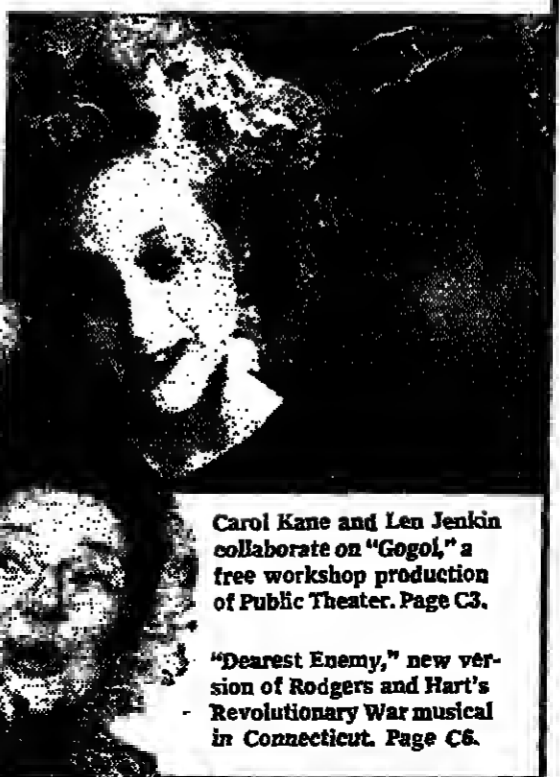
There's a lot of industrious wool-
gathering scheduled from today
through Monday at the Revolutionary-
period Van Cortlandt Manor at West-
chester's Croton-on-Hudson. The es-
tate, one of several operated and main-
tained by Sleepy Hollow Restorations,
will feature its 12th annual "sheep to
shawl" demonstration from 1 to 5 P.M.
each day. Visitors can watch a shearer
clip the sheep by hand, and then ob-
serve the carding, washing and, final-
ly, the weaving on Colonial-era wheels
and spindles. Also shown in will be
the evolution of flax, from stalk all
the way to linen thread. The estate
itself is a pretty and colorful place
to visit with frequent guided tours.
Admission: \$2.25; \$1.50 for 6-to-14-
year-olds. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. dai-
ly. Just east of Route 9, nine miles
north of the Tappan Zee Bridge; also
can be reached by Hudson Division
train to Croton-on-Hudson. Informa-
tion: (914) 631-8200.

SRI CHINMOY CONCERT

Sri Chinmoy is director of the United
Nations meditation group. He is an au-
thor and a musician as well. Tonight
at 7:30, he will work as a musician
along with three or four choral groups
and a number of instrumental units
—he plays cello and aera (a type of
sitar) himself. This free concert is the
same as one performed last month
at Carnegie Hall for paid admissions.
Continued on page C26

Theater for a Holiday Mood

Edward Villella, left,
makes his singing and
acting debut tonight
in a preview of "Pal
Joey," one of the
Broadway shows noted
as "available" this long
weekend by Clive Barnes
on page C4.



Carol Kane and Len Jenkin
collaborate on "Gogol," a
free workshop production
of Public Theater. Page C3.

"Dearest Enemy," new ver-
sion of Rodgers and Hart's
Revolutionary War musical
in Connecticut. Page C6.

visiting a Papp Workshop

OBERT BERKOVITZ

ing about the Public it is a very public which is only to say Papp's perceptivity, downtown Lafayette Street on which is almost inaffine with theatrical. Some of the most these exercises take what Mr. Papp calls "workshops." Though unpublished, they are attended by both people and the theatre. They are also weekend, the Little within the Public setting for a production of "Gogol" by Len Jenkin. Starting to continue through today there will be performances at 8, exception being to evening when "Gogol" is presented at 6:30 on Saturday and Sunday 5 and 6) and a P.M. matinee as you go to a workshop? "play like 'Gogol'?" down quantity. The "workshop" that much work be done before "Gogol" is ready for a production; yes may be the least. All true. And more than the in time, the venture, deeper can sample in-progress, professional often by well-knowns—and decide if whether its future. Workshops are for people who take up their own work, also, says Mr. Papp, is the heart of the

work we do down here." The head of the New York Shakespeare Festival relaxed in his spacious Lafayette Street office one recent afternoon and reminded a listener that the hottest show in town, the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "A Chorus Line" was born and nurtured in a Public Theater workshop.

Focused During Process

That by an instance where a show was actually formed during the workshop process," Mr. Papp observed. "Although you can't take 'Chorus Line' as a typical example because it was such a long-term project. The average workshop takes about five weeks—a month of rehearsal and then the 12 live performances, permitted under the Equity Showman Code. But by the time 'Chorus Line' went into full production at the Public, it had run up about four months of workshop time alone."

Still, there were those happy few who saw "A Chorus Line" in its first flowering, and saw it first. The very first workshop audience at the Public, during Mr. Papp's premiere season there in 1968-69, saw another Pulitzer winner in embryo—Charles Gordon's powerful drama, "No Place to Be Somebody." More recently, a small number of theatergoers saw Al Pacino make one of his rare stage appearances in April in a workshop presentation of the Local Stigmatic by the British playwright Heathcote Williams.

The Shakespeare Festival doesn't promote these workshops for the simple reason that it doesn't have to; there usually aren't enough seats to go around. The Little Theater, in which most workshops are staged, seats fewer than 100 persons. "The size of the audience depends on what's being given, of

course," said Mr. Papp, "but it's almost always best to make reservations in advance, especially if there's a name in the cast." (The phone number is 677-6350). Al Pacino drew crowds. "Gogol's" big name is Carol Kane, one of this year's Oscar nominees for her work in the film "Hester Street." "Carol has at least 700 friends," said Mr. Papp with a grin, "and they'll probably all come to see her in 'Gogol'."

Which plays or musicals get picked for workshop production? Mr. Papp, who does the choosing from among the many works that come his way—46 plays and musicals "arrived in the mail" at the Public Theater—during the week of May 3—says there are three basic categories. "A play may simply need work, may have certain problems that can be effectively dealt with in a workshop situation. Or, I may like a play but be unsure of its impact on an audience and then there are plays which clearly have no potential, but which I feel must be staged for their authors' benefit."

Costs Can Soar

Len Jenkin's "Gogol" seems to fall into the second category. The play received a staged reading in February, after which Mr. Papp gave the go-ahead for a workshop. His O.K. meant an investment by the Shakespeare Festival of anywhere from \$7,000 to \$20,000, the eventual cost of "Gogol" depending on the size of the company required and the elaborateness of the staging. Beyond the workshop stage, the cost can soar. "A full Off Broadway production can cost us from \$40,000 to \$150,000," he said. "Sometimes more. Myrna Lamh's 'Apple Pie' cost us \$250,000 before we were through." Despite having been polished in the course of several readings and a workshop, Miss Lamh's musical opened to poor reviews earlier this season, an outcome that Mr. Papp regards as part of the laboratory experience. "Whatever happens," he observed, "it's always an advantage to a writer to go through the workshop process."

Downstairs, on the stage of the Little Theater, the writer in question was taking a rehearsal break amid a litter of coffee containers and sandwich wrappers, and sprawled actors. At Mr. Papp's suggestion, Len Jenkin is serving as his own director and seems to be enjoying the experience.

"There's no other place in New York where I could do it this way," he said, "with this amount of support for it. The set will be what I'd call hard-core simple, but the lighting will be fabulously complex and there'll be lots of audience contact. Not in a physical way, but as you can see," he said, glancing around the small theater, "there's nothing here to separate the audience from the play." The 35-year-old playwright looked pleased, as though imagining the theater's empty tiers already filled with spectators. And what of his "Gogol"? "I hope it's a play people will dream about afterward," he said slowly. "It's a mystery play about living and dying, part contact mine and part time bomb. And it's not about the Gogol, although the leading character happens to be a playwright by that name."

'A Living Wage'

Mr. Jenkin was joined by Carol Kane, a pale, petite woman dressed entirely in black, from her cameo brooch to the tips of her high-heeled boots. Miss Kane, who also took part in the staged reading of "Gogol," said the workshop was an opportunity to really find out what the play is about, as opposed to the usual commercial pressure that comes down to "How can we sell this?" Joe Papp provides a space where you can work very freely. We also get a living wage, unlike some showcases where you often have to work for free." Mr. Papp's workshop actors are paid an average of \$100 a week, playwrights about \$250.

Miss Kane said she had gone to California for the Academy Award ceremonies and learned of the impending workshop from Mr. Jenkin. "Len called me from New York, right after the Oscars, and said Joe was going to do 'Gogol' in workshop and would I like to be in it. I came back from California to do it," she said.

"I feel at home here," Miss Kane continued, running a hand through the mop of blond ringlets framing her face. "You always run into 20 or 30 people you know here, and here's always something going on." Miss Kane appreciates the variety. She acted with Al Pacino in a Public workshop version of Brecht's "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" in 1974 (a production that subsequently played in Boston but not in New York) and says her role here, as Hiera's, is a surrealistic Dickensian fortune teller. "I have this big wooden pig that tells people's fortunes," she giggled.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WEEKEND AT BELMONT PARK. PICNICS, GREAT MUSIC AND EXCITING RACES.

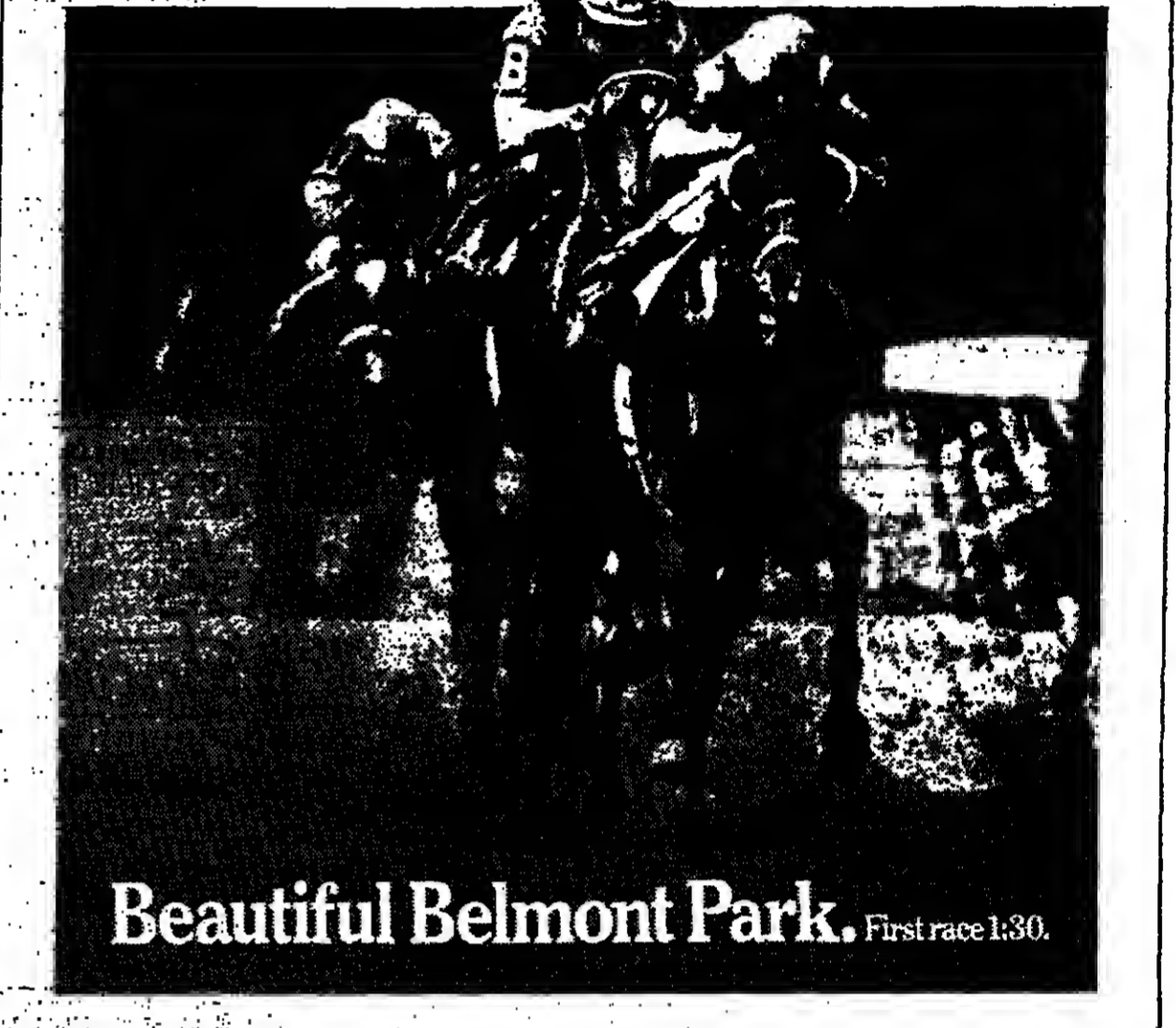
This Memorial Day weekend you can enjoy beautiful Belmont Park with its green grass, tall trees, fresh air and sunshine. Have a picnic. There's fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob and even banana splits.

There's more! Enjoy the wonderful music of Harry James on Saturday, The Drifters on Sunday and on Monday, Buddy Greco and Mary Travis. They'll be appearing in the Paddock Bandstand starting at 12:15.

All this for the \$2 grandstand admission. Of course, there's the excitement of Thoroughbred racing... of seeing the fastest animals in the world race each other. Every day there are nine thrilling races and there are three great stakes races this weekend... that means Sunday, too. On Saturday, it's the Hempstead Handicap. On Sunday, the Edgemere, on the turf. And on Monday, the \$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap (probable starters include Horse-of-the-Year Forego).

All just a short ride from Midtown. And there's plenty of parking. Special trains and buses can take you direct to the track, too.

So come on out... to beautiful Belmont Park. Gates open at 11. First race 1:30.



Beautiful Belmont Park. First race 1:30.

Chris Connor Returns

Chris Connor's singer has had it own since she left her band to go out 24 years ago, she is following. They are an enthusiastic force of nature at Town Hall on Wednesday night in her season's first concert, and she is with one of her more confident and confident personalities. Miss Connor sang considerably Kenyon days. Gone were the grumpy and sounds that were part of her style. Her music now is more forward, and her voice is husky, smoky, about being strait-laced. But Miss Connor tends to flatten her voice to reduce melodic form of clipped, musical shorthand. Her voice and her style, which seem limited at other times, mesh very effectively with the mood of these songs.



Chris Connor

ever, in songs that have a dark, brooding atmosphere, "Lush Life," for example, or "Good Morning, Heartache"—her voice and her style, which seem limited at other times, mesh very effectively with the mood of these songs.

Jonny S. Wilson

Another member of the cast, Richard Bright, shuttles regularly between film work in Hollywood and stage work in New York. Mr. Bright, who appeared in small roles in "Godfather," "The Godfather," and "The Godfather Part II" who has just completed work on the upcoming Oliver film, "Marathon Man," says he is taking time out for "Gogol" because:

"I like Len's work very much. That's why I'm here. You don't do this kind of work for the sake of work, of course, you do it for the playwright, or the play. There's no boss, there are no stars as such. Everybody's trying something in a free way to see whether it will work. It's much more than just a dead, laboring thing."

The rest of the cast had drifted in and rehearsal was about to resume. Len Jenkin raised his voice above the chatter. "O.K. now," he said, rocking back and forth on sneaker-clad feet, "let's try the ending. Frederick Newman, a member of the sword-garde Maboré Mime acting troupe who is playing Mr. Jenkin's Gogol, took center stage an obsequious to speak his lines:

"My little theatricals have ended," Mr. Newman said solemnly. "I hope they have opened a dark space in which they can see the stars." The auditorium was silent. Theatrical magic was in the air, and the workshop was transformed.



IMPORTANT JOBS

Employment opportunities offered within the Finance Pages every Tuesday and Marketplace. See also the Business Section of The New York Times every Sunday for job offerings every day on the Help Wanted.

The New York Times

TONITE 8 SAT. 2:30 & 8:30
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EDEN
THEATRE
121 Chambers St., NYC 47-4722
TONITE 8 SAT. 2:30 & 8:30
FLYIN' EATS
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123 2nd Ave., NYC 21-0638

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Dinner, Lunch in private balconies
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766-1102, 766-1103, 766-1104, 766-1105, 766-1106, 766-1107, 766-1108, 766-1109, 766-1110

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Richard Morse Mime Theatre
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Even. 8:30
Sun. Mat. at 2:00. Children's Shows Sat. & Sun. at 1PM.
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Theater for a Holiday Mood

By CLIVE BARNES. Are you one of the many people who simply despair of ever getting a ticket for a Broadway show? It is amazing how many people do. Yet there are some times that are better than others to go to the theater. And this long Memorial Day weekend, today to Monday, happens to be one of the best. Why? Simply because so many people leave town that the ticket situation on Broadway traditionally loosens up. Now there are shows that are completely sold out—"A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater, for example, is still harder to get into than the United States Senate, and two other shows completely sold out are "The Wiz" at the Majestic Theater and "Survival of Fittest" at the Royale. But for the most part, tickets for Broadway are available this weekend. Some theaters have tickets at all prices, some only at the top prices. Some have Sunday matinees, some have Monday matinees, and some are not playing on Monday at all. So use these recommendations in conjunction with a phone call to the box office, where up-to-the-minute information is available. Also do not forget the discount office in Duffy Square, where tickets for Broadway shows can be bought at half price.

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Broadway

Following is a list of recommended shows, which at press time had some tickets available. "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Anta, 245 West 52d Street, 246-6270. "Chicago," 48th Street, 226 West 48th Street, 246-4271. "Equus," Plymouth, 236 West 45th Street, 246-9156. "Knock Knock," Biltmore, 261 West 47th Street, JU 2-5340. "Me and Jessie," Edison, 240 West 47th Street, 757-7164. "My Fair Lady," St. James, 246 West 44th Street, 695-6858. "Pacific Overtures," Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway, 245-4878. "Pippin," Imperial, 249 West 45th Street, 265-2314. "Rex," Lane-Pointe, 205 West 46th Street, JU 6-5535. "Same Time, Next Year," Brooks Atkinson, 236 W. 47th St., 245-8430. "Shenandoah," Alvin, 250 West 62d Street, PL 7-8948. "The Belle of Amherst," Longacre, 220 West 48th Street, 246-5839. "The Magic Show," Cort, 138 West 48th Street, 459-6392. "The Norman Conquests," Morosco, 217 West 45th Street, 246-6230. "The Royal Family," Helen Hayes, 210 West 46th Street, 246-6380. "The Runner Stumbles," Little, 240 West 44th Street, 221-9425. "Very Good, Eddie," Booth, 222 West 45th Street, CI 6-5969. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Music Box, 239 West 45th Street, 246-4636.

Off Broadway

"Eden," Theater de Lys, 121 Christopher Street, WA 4-8782. "Screaming Louie," Circle Repertory Company, 99 Seventh Avenue South, 924-7100. "Streamers," Newhouse, 150 West 65th Street, EN 2-7616. "Vanities," Chelsea Westside, 407 West 43d Street, 541-8384.

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of "Pippin" the musical about Charlemagne—but luckily for the show, thousands of people have discovered it, and certainly Bob Fosse's staging once more snatches of genius. But don't be taken in too easily by that superb television commercial with Ben Vereen (who is not in the show nowadays), which offers you "one free minute" of "Pippin" and invites you to see the other 119 "without commercial interruption." What it omits to say is that that one "free minute" is probably worth all the other 119 put together. Talking of television commercials brings me to "Rex." When I originally viewed this very disappointing musical, I made an ironic reference to the greatness of Richard Rodgers by quoting Othello's mock-modest claim that he "had done the State Opera House." Some readers missed the reference, and thought I was being gratuitously insulting to one of the greatest of all Broadway composers. Of course, I was not. Mr. Rodgers is a hero; it is simply that "Rex" is not his finest work. However, the performance given by Nicol Williamson—sometimes even during the curtain call—is spectacular. Once upon a time—about 12 years ago, I think when I was a movie critic in London—there was a little Civil War film starring James Stewart, called "Shenandoah." This has now been made into a musical, and al-

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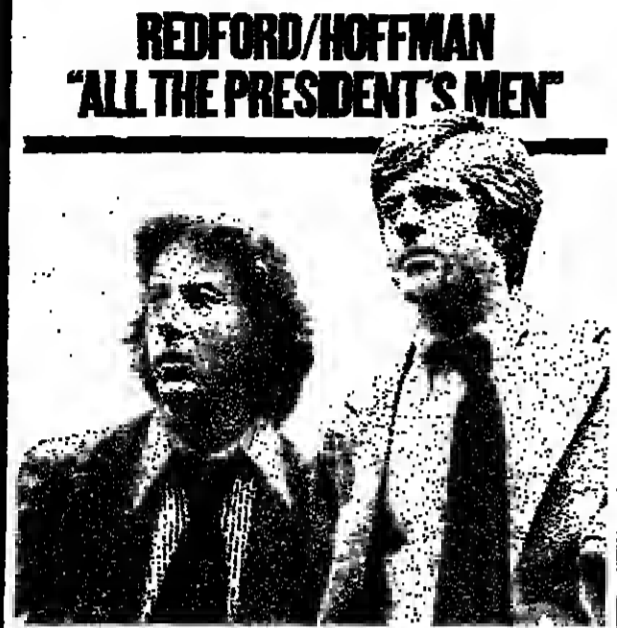
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At the Movies

Richard Eder

'Answered Prayers': Capote Writes While Fox Withes

AFTER acting in a movie and winding up a lecture tour, Truman Capote, who has trouble sitting still, is trying to sit still in California and finish "Answered Prayers." The book, whose chapters in Esquire magazine caused tiny havoc on the East Side with their account of socially prominent misbehavior, has been unfinished for a very long time.

It was in 1968 that 20th Century-Fox paid Mr. Capote \$350,000 for the movie rights on the basis of a two-page outline. When asked recently about the status of the purchase, Fox waited two weeks and then said it didn't know. There didn't seem to be any records around, it said.

Alan Schwartz, who is Mr. Capote's lawyer, had more information.

"When Truman took so long to write it, Fox got very concerned," he said. "We worked out an agreement where all the money was returned and all the movie rights went back to Truman."

In recent months there has been a lot of new movie interest, Mr. Schwartz said, but nothing definite had been decided. Presumably, the price will have gone up since Fox bought and returned it.

"Somebody at Fox must be jumping off the bridge," Mr. Schwartz suggested.

"We do make our mistakes, don't we?" a Fox man said when told this. Then he went to check. When he came back he was able to report that the business had happened under a previous management "which is no longer with us."

The Dino De Laurentiis people have been trying to put into perspective the reports of troubles with their 40-foot-high electronic gorilla, protagonist in their remake of "King Kong." Filming was suspended for three weeks while "technical adjustments" were made.

It is not true that Jessica Lang, who plays the heroine, was squeezed so tightly by the machine's hand that she had to have medical treatment, a spokesman said. "She was simply gripped a little too hard and got very nervous," he explained. The mechanism has been corrected.

Nor was it true that the gorilla had been given two right hands by mistake. "It has a left hand and a right hand," the spokesman said. "The reason for the reports is probably that besides the regular right hand we have a back-up right hand. It's for fine work in close-ups."

Trevor Rhone, the Jamaican playwright and film maker, stopped in New York recently in the course of a short trip to Canada. It was snowing in Canada and, with a tropical man's faith in the reliability of a northern May, he had brought no coat.

Trading on Past Is in the Cards at Baseball Collectors' Show

By GERALD ESKENAZI

The bits and pieces of almost a century of baseball—trading cards, a World Series stub, an autograph by an "immortal," a gray-flannel uniform—will be sold today, tomorrow and Sunday at the biggest sports collectors' show in the world.

The site is the Roosevelt Hotel, Madison Avenue and 45th Street, where old shoe boxes filled with thousands of bubble gum cards, and old cardboard cartons overflowing with dusty memorabilia, will be stored during the run.

Perhaps one of the two dozen legendary Honus Wagner cards will be displayed, or the Eddie Plank, or the 1954 Ted Williams.

It is a show that is for buyers and sellers and traders, and even the noncollector might have a lint-covered All-Star game ticket that might be worth a few dollars.

Tonight's hours are from 6 to 10. Tomorrow the show runs from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., and on Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$1.50 a day, or \$3 for all three days. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents, when accompanied by an adult.

"Honus Wagner still is No. One," says William Himmelman, president of Sports Nostalgia Inc., of Upper Saddle River, N.J. "There are only 20 or 25 Wagner cards around."

Tobacco Premiums Wagner was the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop at the turn of the century and, like virtually all other baseball players, saw his picture adorn cards given as premiums by

home, don't let the sunshine get at them, and don't put a rubber band around them.

Rubber bands contain sulphur, which will discolor the cards.

The overwhelming majority of collectors are children who deal in present day play-

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW

A JULIO TANJELOFF PRODUCTION LTD.

ROMANCE! DRAMA! CONFLICT!

A great saga becomes a thrilling musical as Gaucho meets immigrant on the flaming Argentine pampas!

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

Featuring GINAMARIA HIDALGO From the novel by ALBERTO GERCHUNOFF Directed by JUAN JOSE JUSID Photography: JUAN CARLOS DESANZO Music by GUSTAVO BEYTELMANN

English Subtitles

THE BARONET

57th St. at 3rd Ave. • R-51653

3:25, 7:40, 9:25, 11:05, 8:40, 10:30

"A darkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a vibrant, but sexually repressed young widow. Breathtaking beauty and idyllic charm—lovingly photographed."

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"Nudity abounds, but so does good taste—even to a scene of masturbation, and shots of the boy peeping while his mother makes love. An overall sense of good taste and intelligence... the result is a picture of refinement and sensibility, a dark story that radiates with its own inner glow. Sarah Miles is superb."—Arthur Knight

"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity..."—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Sarah Miles and Kees Kristofferson

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

A MARTIN POLL-Lewis JOHN CARLINO PRODUCTION starring SARAH MILES, KEES KRISTOFFERSON IN "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"

Written by YUKIO MISHIMA. Music by JOHN MANDEL. Produced by MARTIN POLL. Winner for the screen and Directed by Lewis JOHN CARLINO. COLOR. PRINTS BY CFI. THE SAILOR COMPANY PRESENTATION. AVOX EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE.

THE CORONET

57th St. at 3rd Ave. • R-51653

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

GUERNICA

A FILM BY ARRABAL

"Arrabal's 'Guernica' wins. It is the Civil War as nightmare but its obscenity and ferocity are metaphors for tenderness. The film's strength is in images that express the savage yearnings and excesses."

—Richard Eder, New York Times

"'Guernica' has an unusual eloquence, flamboyant visual quality, plus those special images of Arrabal. This creates effects as powerful as they are weird, enigmatic and mysterious. Mariangela Melato is hauntingly eloquent."

—Arthur Winston, New York Post

starring **MARIANGELA MELATO**

in her most compelling and sensuous performance since "SWEET AWAY"

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY FERNANDO ARRABAL

PRODUCED BY HARRY N. ELLUM AND FERNANDO MULLER

68th St. Playhouse

3rd Ave. at 68th St. RE-4-0302

12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10, 10:45

"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HIGH CIRCUIT. 'EXPOSE ME, LOVELY' is porno higher order, it suggests what forms such might take in the future."

—Frank Sengels, Va

EXPOSE ME, LOVELY

It takes a hard cop.. to solve a hard case

Due to the shocking ending of this unusual film, no one will be admitted during the last 10 minutes.

DO NOT REVEAL THE ENDING IN CO.

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QUEENS: JACKSON HOTEL SUNAM

SUFFERN: SUNAM

WESTCHESTER: LITTLE CONE WAYNE

N.Y. STATE: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

CONN.: PLAZA STAMFORD

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On 2nd Ave. 254-4164

TAXI DRIVER

and shampoo

11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Midnite Fri. SAT. AND SUN.

"Woodstock"

EROS

10th WEEK

WOMAN'S COUNTY

LIVE ON STAGE!

MALE BOX REVIEW

صليحان الامال

reen: Camels the Old West



hit players in "Hawmps"

HARD EDER

Hawmps

"HAWMPS" is a long march on light provisos. Based on historical curiosity, it is the use of the United States as a stage in the mid-19th century—it should have been a small movie. It stretches into an hour and a half. Joe Camp, the director, who made "Benji," is a neo-Victorian children's entertainer. You give the little small toy and enjoy it quietly afternoo.

and feeble lieutenant stationed in a Texas town, finds himself a bleak Texas town to try out a notion that camels provide ideal military for the region. who have been at they will be "Benji" Aragract him enthusiastically colonel, an who hates his m sourly. of the camels universal despair, vicissitudes ludi. The troops learn beasts, the de and so does the st the worth of

HAWMPS, produced and directed by Joe Camp, written by William Blundy, Michael Barrett and Mr. Camp; music by Earl Sax; director of photography, Richard L. Schickel; edited by John Smith at the Guild Theater. Running time: 125 minutes. This movie has been rated G.

the project, a 300-mile race is set up with a rival horse-mounted detachment. There are tangles with Indians and outlaws, with the camels gaining an eventual, though Pyrrhic, victory. The jokes, the comic devices, are distended, repeated, italicized. A barroom brawl is stretched out so that it comes to seem longer than the war in Vietnam.

Everybody—James Hampton as the lieutenant Denver Pyle as the commander—overacts. As the leader of the horse detachment, Slim Pickens, who sometimes makes overacting a joy, only manages to make it a chore. Mr. Camp seems to think that subtlety—like properly seasoned food in that hypothetical Victorian household—is unsuitable for children. He feeds them mush: It will occupy them and do them no particular harm, but if they continue on this kind of diet they will grow up awfully boring.

ert Shaw Opens Carnegie Tonight

IN HUGHES

aw at 60, con-kind of mis-l about music common to sym-uctors. His en-ith in the art, years of hard ow brought him must regard as peaks of his presentation this a three-event festival at Gar-vith the Atlanta Orchestra add e Westminster seven vocal and soloists.

am tonight will the Violin Con-les Tregler, solo-Emperor" Piano Jarrick Ohlsson) de Concerto (Mr. Ohlsson and l, cellist). Tomer-ill be given, over a Solemnis. The an last night with "Choral" No. 9.

recently how he antan had de-ving Beethoven.

Mr. Shaw said: is the Bicenten- thought there dy be too much ovelities to do like that. Second, depending upon are at a given all represent clas-well. Finally, with seven or eight Beethoven has great popularity ang. The Ninth allows a young move easily from meeting else. Your four last audience a jeans and sweat

Director began his career a glee club direc-tions College in his of California, and mpathy for young his needs and as revealed itself work ever since. nificant factor in he had here in the 1940's with ste Choral, which early io that dec-the tours of the w Choral and Or-here and abroad ticularly strong re- to young audiences.

after 11 years as conductor of the Orchestra, where ll, Mr. Shaw went take over the symphony, then a iprofession, en-

semble of 72 players that re-rehearsed in the evenings and got by on an annual budget of \$375,000. Today, the Atlanta Symphony has 87 members, rehearses in the daytime like other professional orchestras, is playing nearly 200 concerts this season and has an annual budget of \$2.5 million.

Mr. Shaw is quick to point out that he is not solely responsible for all aspects of this growth (the Ford Foundation, for example, had a part in the leap to professionalism through its generous grants), but he is obviously a vital force at the center of it.

Professional Appeal His personal and professional appeal were dramatically demonstrated in 1972 when the Atlanta Symphony board dismissed him in mid-season on the ground that his programming of modern music was alienating subscribers. Almost immediately, a public movement to keep Robert Shaw in Atlanta was begun, and huge advertisements were taken in newspapers there exhorting Atlantans to show their support of him by buying concert subscriptions. The campaign quickly succeeded and the dismissal was rescinded.

"Atlanta has a high-class intellectual appetite," he said the other day. "It is partly the result of the immigration of people from elsewhere." Mr. Shaw is not narrow in his tastes, and in addition to his own compositions, he has also offered the world premiere of Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha" (in 1972) and last year put on two weeks of performances of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

One of his concerns in Atlanta is for black musicians, and an Atlanta Symphony project soon to be implemented will give young black instrumentalists practical experience in orchestra playing. "Treemonisha" was given with an all-black cast drawn from the Afro-American Music Workshop at Morehouse College and the Atlanta University Center, and there are black singers in the 200-member Atlanta Symphony Chorus and the Chamber Chorus made up of 65 select singers from the larger group. Mr. Shaw himself directs both.

Last December, the orchestra and choruses, with Mr. Shaw conducting, recorded what was, in essence, their annual Christmas concert, and it is anticipated that the result will be released soon in a two-disk album.



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film The man who fell to Earth

Also starring Rip Torn · Candy Clark · Buck Henry · from Cinema 5

Midnight Show 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 12:30 Cinema I 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Cinema II 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

70,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" — have you???

"MISTY" is to porn filmmaking what Pelé is to soccer" —Borden Stuck, Afro Beat

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Producer — EDWARD G. YEMST Director — THE VON D. BROWNE

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12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35

"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" Starring LIV ULLMANN

with ERLAND JOSEFSSON, KARI SILVERMAN. Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN. Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST. Reproduced and published by Random House. Prints by Kodak. A Paramount Release

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BEEKMAN 1100, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000

baseball collectors

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ATO

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"HAWMPS is a falling down funny comedy resplendent with broad belly laughs, sly chuckles and satirical dialog which should please grouches who haven't smiled since 'Cat Ballou'." —Philip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News

"HAWMPS is a whimsical, slapstick funny comedy with dazzling cinematography of the old West...a family entertainment with real excitement. Bonus—a documentary on the life of the magical dog Benji that's worth the price of admission!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"HAWMPS spews out comic bits like a gaffing gun with such a sense of zeal and good fun about it as to be irresistible... a wild and wooly comic marathon." —Bob Porter, Dallas Times Herald



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A riotous adventure about camels in the cavalry in malberry square productions

STARRING JAMES HAMPTON • CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY BRING SLIM PICKENS • DENVER PYLE • GENE CONFORTI • MIAMI MAYNARD AND JACK ELAM AS "BAD JACK CUTTER"

Special guest appearance by recording artist JESSE DAVIS

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



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"BY ALL MEANS PROCEED TO 'THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2' FOR SOME EXQUISITE DIVERSION!" —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"A Movie for Every One of Every Age." —Frances Taylor, Long Island Press

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"HOLLYWOOD AS IT WAS IN EXTRAVAGANT ABUNDANCE AND SPLENDOR. IT'S ALL THERE!" —Kevin Saunders, WABC-TV

"SOCKO! A MORE ENTERTAINING 'ENTERTAINMENT.'" —Alexandre Keneas, Newsday

MGM PRESENTS FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

MANHATTAN THE ZIEGFELD 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

LONG ISLAND UA CINEMA 150 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35

NEW JERSEY UA CINEMA 46 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35

Vertical list of theater advertisements including 'alter ead theatres', 'IT'S FINNMENT', 'PLOT', 'RUGS', 'GAUCHOS', 'ORANGE', 'THE GAME', 'LOR WHO', 'BRYO'.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL advertisement for 'The Blue Bird' and 'Bacharach'.

'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST' advertisement featuring Jack Nicholson and a list of theaters.

New Age Docks at Ellis I.



Tracing the steps of the immigrants who were processed there

Discothèque

on Page C 1
encircling sea-land crumbling the old ferry shed.
years, various ps, including s Island Com-arked to foster or the rehabili-pening of the ogress last ted \$1-million and some re-oly a fraction cessary for a ilification, but d have most and rubble and to get a island's Main e to receive

infected with "moral turpitude."
Dining areas, where some efforts were made to feed the most diverse tastes ever assembled under one roof— Library and recreation rooms.
Social service areas, where ethnic, religious and national organizations set up booths staffed by volunteers who provided help of all kinds— financial aid, transportation, translation services and assistance in finding relatives.
Detection areas for deportees, and such other facilities as the powerhouse and a greenhouse that flourished when the island had a large staff of permanent residents.
A Watery Memorial
At one edge of the island, visitors also will get a watery glimpse of the sunken ferry-boat Ellis Island, which transferred multitudes of immigrants from the island to Manhattan.
A former coal dock on the New Jersey side will serve as the new approach because repairs there were less expensive than work might have been at the former main arrival dock, where the crumbling granite seawall and accumulated silt have blocked access, and dredging alone might have cost \$350,000 to \$600,000.
Mr. Pearson of the Parks Service said that various estimates of the cost of restoring the island and its buildings ranged from \$20 million to more than \$70 million.
Even without full-scale rehabilitation, he said, large sums will be needed for maintenance of seawalls and buildings just to keep the island from being eroded and

its facilities from deteriorating further.
A symbol of the nation's mixed heritage, Ellis Island is close to a low point in its own many-cultured past, a history that has endowed it with a number of names and uses and owners.
It is unclear how a Manhattan butcher named Samuel Ellis acquired the island during the Colonial period, but in 1808 he successfully sold it to New York State, according to Mr. Pearson. The United States Government subsequently acquired it for defense purposes for the war of 1812.
From 1855 to 1892, the country's principal immigration station was Castle Garden at the Battery, but the increasing number of immigrants eventually swamped the facility, and in 1892 Ellis Island replaced it.
The island had several advantages. It was big enough, and its offshore site protected the city from the immigrants and the immigrants from the city, at least during the formalities of entry. Many, once processed, were taken directly to railroad terminals in Jersey City far trips to more western destinations.
In 1897, a fire destroyed the ramshackle buildings on the island. Most of the present buildings were erected around the turn of the century and were made of brick and iron.
During the 62 years that Ellis Island was the country's principal point of entry, it is estimated that 16 million immigrants came to this country through New York Harbor. Those in steerage— about 12 million— were processed at Ellis Island.

First and second class passengers were processed on board their ships, and were thus not required to alight on the island.
For a number of years, it was used to detain deportees; some 2,100 German seamen who happened to be in the Port of New York when World War II broke out were imprisoned on the island until other facilities could be arranged.
In May 1965, President Johnson designated Ellis Island as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. A few months later, Congress authorized the National Park Service to spend \$15 million to develop it, and early in 1968 the architect Philip Johnson drew up plans for a massive, stadium-shaped monument and a viewing pyramid overlooking the harbor.
But the money was never appropriated, and the island overgrown with weeds and moldering with neglect, remained America's shabbiest landmark.
Plans for development now are modest. "The availability of funding is the key important factor," said Mr. Pearson, "and ultimately it will be the public reaction that will determine the availability of funding."
Only 650 Tickets For Tomorrow
Only the first 650 persons who ask for tickets to Ellis Island at Battery Park tomorrow will be able to get them, according to William Hendrickson, superintendent of the New York Group of the National Park Service, which includes Ellis Island.

LA CHIENNE
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MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
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12, 2, 10, 9, 20, 7, 30, 9, 45, 11
CINEMA R 2nd Ave. at 80th St.
MOTHER JUGS & SPEED
12, 15, 2, 245, 8, 20, 7, 20, 9, 10, 11
PLAZA 6th St. E. of Madison
WON TON TON
12, 10, 1, 55, 8, 40, 8, 25, 7, 10, 9, 10, 45
PARAMOUNT 61st St. and 5th Ave.
12, 25, 2, 10, 2, 55, 9, 40, 7, 25, 9, 10, 11
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.
BAMBINA
1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20, 11
PARIS 34th St. W. of 5th Ave.
FAMILY PLOT
12, 20, 2, 25, 4, 40, 6, 50, 9, 11
MURRAY HILL 34th Ave. at 58th St.
FACE TO FACE
1, 3, 20, 5, 45, 8, 10, 10, 40
BEEKMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.
SWEPT AWAY
2, 25, 7, 10, 45
SEDUCTION OF MIMI
1, 45, 5, 25, 8
GRANERY 72nd St. near 1st
LA CHIENNE
1, 3, 20, 5, 45, 8, 10, 10, 40
8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 5th Ave.
FAMILY PLOT
2, 410, 6, 20, 9, 30, 10, 45
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—Richard Cusky, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

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Columbia Pictures
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SCENES NEVER BEFORE IMAGINED!
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Seven Beauties

starring Giancarlo Giannini
A new film by Lina Wertmüller

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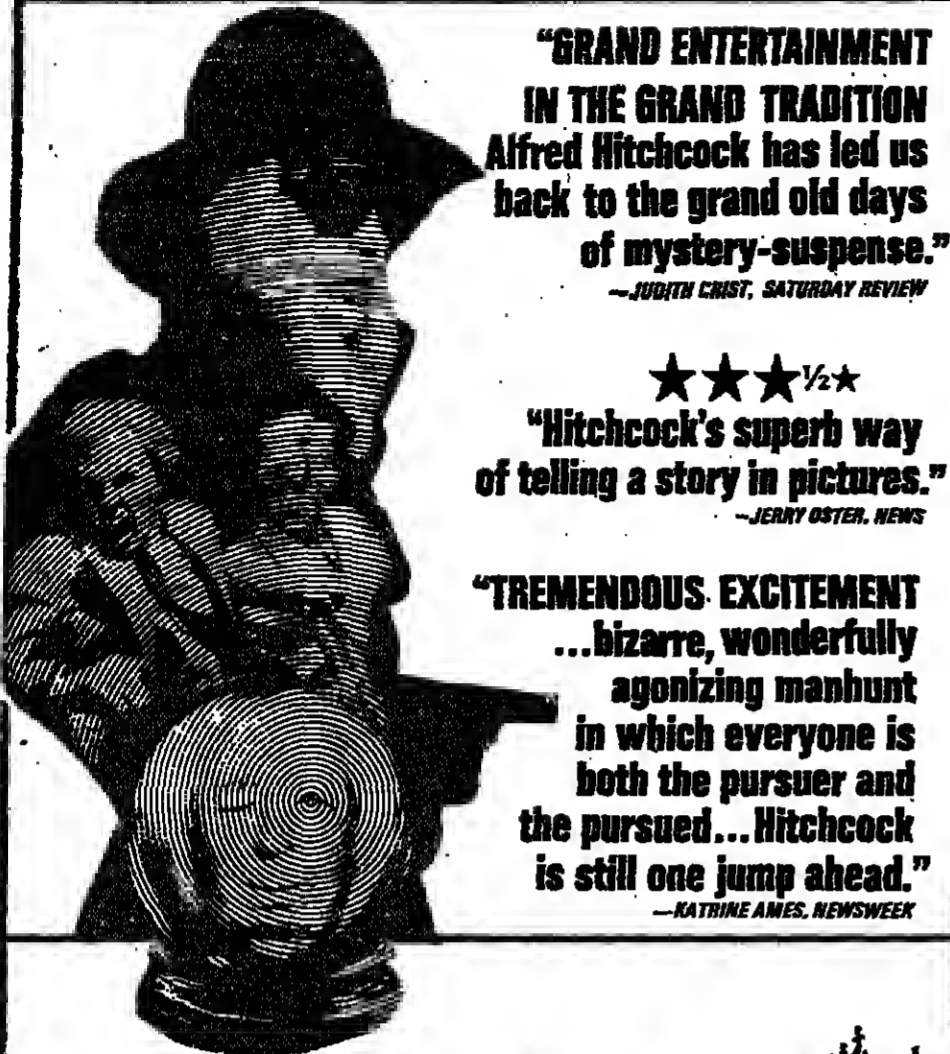
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PAPER MOON
The Bad News Bears
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1/2 'Hitchcock's superb way of telling a story in pictures.' - JERRY OSTER, NEWS

'TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT ...bizarre, wonderfully agonizing manhunt in which everyone is both the pursuer and the pursued... Hitchcock is still one jump ahead.' - KATHRINE AMES, NEWSWEEK

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Table listing theaters and showtimes for the movie 'Family Plot' across various New York area locations like Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, etc.

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Table listing theaters and showtimes for the movie 'Embryo' across various New York area locations like Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, etc.

Stage: Murder Set to Music

By CLIVE BARNES

CAN YOU believe that we have had two plays this season—or at least one play and a musical—that appear to have been based upon Agatha Christie's 'Ten Little Indians'?

The place is England in 1933. An old, old, rich, rich man has died, and the play, or rather the musical, withers under his will. What did he want to do with his estate?

Perez Solo A Dance for Tinhorns

The quality of stillness is stretched but never strained by Rudy Perez, whose masterly uses of pauses and silence are among his outstanding choreographic trademarks.

The haunting quality of 'System' emerged from its collection of assorted props: a small traveling bag, a board, a stepladder, images of men's anxious faces and Mr. Perez's own purposeful movement.

Bennett to Direct His First Film

Michael Bennett, the creator and director of 'A Chorus Line,' has agreed to direct his first movie, an adaptation of one of the four novellas in Thomas Tryon's new book 'Crowned Heads.'

New James Bond Film LONDON, May 27. Reuters —Kevin McClory, the Irish film producer, announced tonight that he would make a film about James Bond, and that one of those working on the script would be Sean Connery, the original Secret Agent 007.

Refound Art of the Brooklyn Bridge

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Not long ago, it was revealed that a treasure trove of 19th-century architectural and engineering drawings, the original drawings for the Brooklyn Bridge, had lain in neglect for years in a city-owned carpenter shop in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

The drawings are now in the possession of the Municipal Archives. But 64 of the drawings, as well as an assorted display of photographs and bridge memorabilia, went on display yesterday at the downtown Museum at 55 Water Street.

Something's Afoot

SOMETHING'S AFOOT, book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach, additional music by Ed Lerner; directed and choreographed by Tony Tanner.

one by one like leaves in Vallambrosa must always exert a certain charm. Moreover, these deaths—one by one—are maniacally mechanical; every one is something Charles Bronson would have approved of.

Yet, I saw the show at its final preview with a typical rather than first-night audience. First-eight audiences one tries to dismiss like a minor attack of cholera.

I notice I have forgotten the book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach—and this is because I have. They were all three somewhat forgettable.

The murders were horrendous and the performances were terrific and the music should have been left somewhere else. Tessa O'Shea as the Miss Marmelade-like star of the show brings a certain good humor to the proceedings.



Ballet: Ravel in Perspective

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

TWO ballets from the New York City Ballet's 1975 Ravel Festival made their first appearance of this season Wednesday night at the State Theater.

But these two Ravel ballets by George Balanchine are as different as can be. 'Le Tombeau de Couperin' was the masterpiece of the festival, a ballet that deserves to endure with the best of the Balanchine repertory.

Miss Farrell. In 'Le Tombeau de Couperin,' Mr. Balanchine has used the 18th-century court dances that inspired Ravel as his own point of departure. Court dance has frequently been at the base of Mr. Balanchine's own ballets.

seem to be bog live. The folk forms curtseys, reels; and, later, a chat the steps remain in decorum—a dance at its mo 'Tzigane' one other level, ipe tion of had taste soul taste any thinks that bal anchiné tends to ified view of the gypsy dance (the heel-stamping; brating and I and these elem rately incorpora in the Hungaria ment of his 'Bra bers Quartet.' And yet it es result seems close to kitsch, r monetary on kits not stop one fro ing the difficulty that is really; solo for Miss Far impressive her in performing it.

Stage: New Deal for Faust

By RAYMOND ERICSON

THE 'FAUST' legend, which will probably be retold when civilization is established in the stratosphere and in the oceans, has turned up once more in a nicely satiric musical-theater piece at the Cubiculo called 'Stauf.'

It is the joint creation of Michael Sahl and Eric Salzman, who collaborated on 'The Confessor,' given last year at the New York Shakespeare Theater's Public Theater. Performances will be given tonight at 8:30, Saturday night at 7 and 10 and Sunday afternoon at 3.

Put so loudly the plot may not sound like much, but as with most musicals, it is a strong enough spring-board for the songs, dances and dialogue scenes that spout out the evening.

serious for example, until Kall turns up as its not-so spiritual guru. The songs are cast in popular forms, jazz, blues, ballads, corporate hymns, and they are very good songs, often extended with the freedom which thoroughly trained composers are capable. The lyrics, sometimes touching, sometimes amusing, are not quite as pungent or acid as might be expected in this kind of musical (one is always hoping for a contemporary 'Cradle Will Rock'), but together with the inventive and first-rate music, the songs make the evening worthwhile.

Mr. Sahl and Mr. Salzman, who also directed, had originally planned the show as a series of cabaret turns. Now it is staged in a fluid, narrative form, with the six performers act themselves inces swift multiple scene. Denise Delap, Denise Delap garita could no more wistfully ag voice is a whisp but she sings a style. William F attractive; strong sang very well, ame Raphael ar temperament ar her varied mo, Michael Best I equally diverse Jove with skill a tenor. The dance vine and David plated the cast.

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Opera: Sexton's Grin

By ALLEN HUGHES

TRADITIONALLY, madness in opera is something the heroine resorts to when things have gone wrong for her and a big solo scene with lots of brilliant singing will add shape and excitement to the work involved. One may feel a trifle sad when Lucia goes to pieces in Donizetti's opera about life at Lammormoor, but it is impossible to get terribly exercised about a girl whose coloratura continues like oo matter what and whose distress does not keep her from harmonizing perfectly with flute.

Given its pre years ago by the Opera, this piece the late Ms "transformations" fairy tales was dramatically by sota company Susa began to music. It was, therefore in theatrical ide were, and the whose theater ex extensive, took t weaken it. His go siogers and an b ensemble of ni moves defly, bal cal and pop-rela managing to be sive and easy to all times. The familiar tal White, Rumpelstil punzet, Hansel and the Sleeping Beaut are all told w bination of insig and hallucination dom falls to be The cast was r for the most part been fused into a acting ensemble Shoohoff, the star. Listed alphab actors are Claus, Patricia Tonic, Di Folio, Rigg, Thomas R mond, Rumbold Shackelford, and Webber. Their sing the musical direct ton Hess, was gre tly as their s

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured and containing various text and graphics, including 'Pop Life' and 'T-No'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

The Pop Life

Robert Palmer

THE CONCERT in honor of the late folk singer Phil Ochs, scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight in the Felt Forum, is turning into a pop event of considerable magnitude, and that isn't what its producers had

in mind. Mr. Ochs's friends and family recovered from the shock of his suicide—he hanged himself at the age of 33 in his sister's house in Far Rockaway, Queens, on Oct. 12, 1970—by deciding to put together a tribute. "It's an event, really," says Michael Ochs, the singer's brother, "and it's been organizing the concert with the help of sister, Sonia Tuzman, and a few friends. 'Every- body' is doing something, and since Phil probably did more than any other performer of the 60's, we're doing this just for him."

The concert, in which Mr. Ochs performed, were for causes connected with the civil-rights and anti-war movements. To many of his fellow folk singers, he was a leading topical songwriter of the 1960's, and Mr. Ochs apparently felt he had few friends left in the last months of his life, his peers have volunteered at tonight's concert to unprecedented numbers.

A still-expanding list of performers includes, in no particular order, Pete Seeger, Dave Van Ronk, Eric Ambler, Jack Elliott, Melanie, Peter Yarrow, Tom Lehrer, Len Chandler, David Amram, Danny Keffer, Brand, Bob Gibson and David Blue. Tim Hardin, who taught Mr. Ochs to play the guitar, performed in coffeehouses with him, will appear. The poet, activist, member of the Fugs and of "The Family," is writing a narrative of Mr. Ochs, which will be read by the author and Allen Ginsberg, William Kunstler, Jerry Rubin and Ramsey Clark, among others.

The number of performers either can't make up their minds or don't want to commit themselves until the last minute. Richie Havens, Bob Neuwirth, and Patrick Sky are to be on the concert's "probable" list. It has been assumed that Joan Baez will perform, although the word from the concert's producers is that she

is a big question, at least in the minds of those who view the evening as an all-star folk pop event. Her name will appear. According to Anthony Quinn's Dylan biography and a variety of other sources, Mr. Ochs and Mr. Dylan were friends during the mid-60's and became involved in a long-standing feud. Mr. Ochs, supposed to have told Mr. Ochs, "You're not a singer, you're just a journalist." But according to Ochs, there was no continuing rift between the two. Mr. Ochs recalled that Mr. Dylan appeared at the 1974 Dr. Salvador Allende y Gossens in Madison Garden, which Phil Ochs helped organize. "I don't know if Dylan's coming," the singer's brother adds, "but I hope he will."

Names were listed in advertisements for tonight's concert which simply promised Mr. Ochs's "many friends" and "prize guests." But the 4,500-seat Felt Forum was a week after the first announcements appeared, ticket scalpers will be out in force tonight. "We're proud," Michael Ochs admits, "we hope we've got Phil's fans primarily, because this is going to be an Ochs concert. People will be singing Phil's songs, and there'll be slides and films of him along with Ed's narrative."

The producers promise "a tight show, with some room for spontaneity." Most of the performers will sing one or two Ochs songs, or one or two of their own in tribute. Mr. Ochs has chosen "He Was a Friend of Mine," and it is planned to sing "Bound for Glory." Eric Burdon will probably offer his own "Thirty Seconds to Love," which he has been dedicating to Mr. Ochs at his club and

Friends of Phil Ochs Sing a Tribute to Him Tonight at Felt Forum



Phil Ochs: "Many friends and surprise guests"

concert performances. As for the Ochs originals, Pete Seeger asked to do "Draft Dodger Rag" and Bob Gibson will perform "Too Many Martyrs," "One More Parade," and "That's the Way It's Gonna Be," which he wrote in collaboration with Mr. Ochs.

Mr. Ochs wrote other, more personal songs in addition to these overtly political ones. His "There But for the Grace of God Go I," which will be performed tonight by Tim Hardin, was the title song of Mr. Ochs's most introspective album. But the singer's involvement in the civil-rights and antiwar movements was among his most personal concerns, and the demise of campus activism and general loss of direction within the new left, during the last few years seemed to have sapped his strength.

Ray Barretto, winner of the Latin NY music awards' best conga player title for the second year in a row, will be introducing his new orchestra tonight at 8 P.M. at the Beacon Theater. Although Fania Records will be recording the event, reliable sources indicate that Mr. Barretto is leaving the pioneering Latin label and signing with Atlantic, a move that could presage increased exposure for Latin music to general.

Records: Strauss and Bruckner

STRAUSS: This Space Zarathustra, Till Eulenspiegel, Don Juan. Sir Georg Solti, conductor; Chicago Symphony Orchestra. London CS-5978.

BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9 in D minor. Daniel Barenboim, conductor; Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Deutsche Grammophon DG-4330 659.

You might ever suspect it from the boisterous reception that New York audiences give the Chicago Symphony, but there are a few stubborn listeners who refuse to be swept away by concerts under the baton of Sir Georg Solti. Still, whatever reservations persist about Sir Georg and his hyper-energetic conducting style, the virtuosity of his orchestra is generally agreed upon. By chance, both pro-Solti and skeptics are currently offered a Chicago Symphony recording, each on a different label.

First the Solti/Chicago disk, a Strauss whopper from London that contains three tone poems totaling 65 minutes of music. The "Zarathustra" and the "Till" are new issues, while the "Don Juan" previously appeared in a potpourri album. Sir Georg's reading is not so moody and contemplative as an ideal "Zarathustra" should be at times, but it is an eloquent statement of this score that stands up to the best. A hit overdriven, it is nonetheless breathtaking in its ensemble coordination and solo work.

The orchestra is quite forward in the aural picture and yet the sense of depth and perspective are there, too. The sunburst of an introduction, made famous out of context in "2001: A Space Odyssey," lacks a genuine pipe organ for the rumbling bass line, which is an omission hard to excuse. Medinah Temple in Chicago, where "Zarathustra" was recorded, has no organ, so the rumble had to be electronically achieved. The "Till" and "Don Juan" both are brilliantly played, though with an edgy intensity that sometimes overstrains their orchestral-showpiece character. The Bruckner Symphony No. 9 from DG is annoying

in another way, not the conductor's doing. As usual in this work, the Scherzo is broken from Side 1 to Side 2 because engineers have not found a way to put 36 minutes on one side, which would be necessary in this case.

Beyond this technical quibble, the Barenboim version emerges as one of the finest Bruckner Ninths on record. The conductor often takes a ponderous and fluctuating approach to works such as this, but here his line is unusually direct and undisrupted. The great Chicago brass section plays a prominent role (listen to the wonderfully mysterious opening chords) and there is no lack of splashy color and drive when needed, as in the Scherzo. But tempo even here are restrained, and the Adagio finale is sustained with great poignancy without being quite so mystical as some readings. Some Bruckner conductors such as Karajan and Jochum have made it.

DONAL HENAHAN

OLIVER NELSON: "A Dream Deferred," "Flying Dutchman." Columbia 31449 (two disks); "Images." Prestige P-2486 (two disks).

Oliver Nelson's death at 43 last October cut off one of the most vital and exploratory of contemporary jazz musicians. To find anyone to whom his versatility as a performer (he played alto, tenor and soprano saxophones), composer, arranger and band leader might be compared, one has to reach up toward Duke Ellington or Benny Carter. He was much like Mr. Carter in that his name had never been sufficiently closely linked with any particular group or type of work to win wide public recognition, as Mr. Ellington did. But he left a recorded legacy that was impressive while it was coming out and is even more impressive in retrospect.

The opportunity for retrospective appreciation is provided by a pair of two-disk albums that comprise his earliest recording sessions as

well as a broad range of more recent work.

"Images" (Prestige 24060) is drawn from two sessions in 1960 and 1961, shortly after he settled in New York, on which Mr. Nelson led a group that included the brilliant Eric Dolphy. Mr. Dolphy's work on alto saxophone and bass clarinet is an overwhelming that he virtually dominates the collection but not quite, because all but two of the selections are Nelson compositions that provide a provocative basis for Mr. Dolphy's improvisations.

At that time, Mr. Nelson was a relatively hesitant so-

list compared with Mr. Dolphy (although anybody, including Charlie Parker or Dizzy Gillespie might seem hesitant next to Mr. Dolphy). But in the last decade, when he made the records collected in "A Dream Deferred" (Flying Dutchman CYL 1448), his solo technique had firmed up and he was especially effective on soprano saxophone. This collection is a revealing cross-cut of Mr. Nelson's talents — an arranger who could adapt Duke Ellington or a Jobim bossa nova to his own purposes without losing the flavor of the original. JOHN S. WILSON

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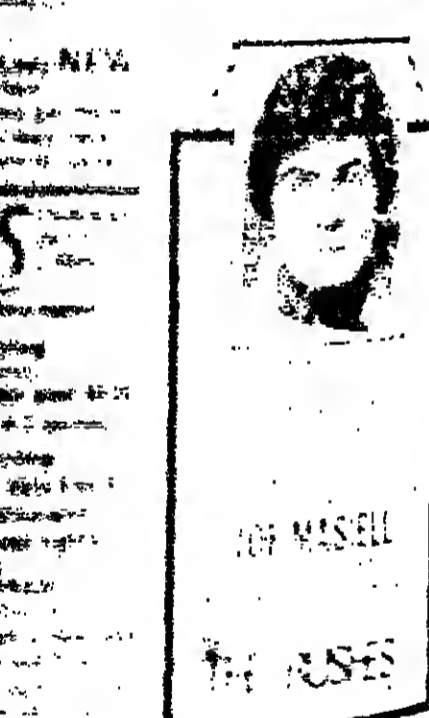
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ART

Art: Focus on Photo Shows

By HILTON KRAMER

HISTORIC breakthroughs are not, alas, what they used to be — at least in the world of art. Takes the exhibition of photographs by William Eggleston that opened this week at the Museum of Modern Art (through Aug. 1). We are invited by John Szarkowski, director of the department of photography at the museum, to look upon this as a very significant event. To underscore the point, the museum has prepared a posh, hard-cover book of 112 pages (\$12.50, M.I.T. Press) to accompany the show—a fairly unusual procedure for the first solo exhibition by an artist few people have ever heard of. In his text for the book, Mr. Szarkowski throws all caution to the winds and speaks of Mr. Eggleston's pictures as "perfect."

Perfect? Perfectly banal, perhaps. Perfectly boring, certainly. A perfect example of what, for Mr. Szarkowski and many like-minded connoisseurs of contemporary photography, is now a la mode. But this is not, of course, what Mr. Szarkowski means by "perfect." He means that Mr. Eggleston's pictures achieve a rare degree of excellence and originality, and that—to put the matter mildly—is something about which opinions will differ.

What does make this show unusual, if not exactly historic, is that it is the museum's first major exhibition of photographs in color. The book, "William Eggleston's Guide," is likewise the museum's first publication on color photography, with 48 plates—more than half the exhibition—printed in color. Even the text is printed on paper that is the color of a green bathroom shower in one of Mr. Eggleston's pictures.

As color is now one of the "hot" problems in this medium long dominated by black and white images, it would be news indeed if Mr. Eggleston's pictures were the masterpieces they are claimed to be. In my opinion, they are not.

That bathroom shower is an index to the kind of subject Mr. Eggleston favors. He likes trucks, cars, tricycles, unremarkable suburban houses and dreary landscapes, too, and he especially likes his family and friends, who may for all I know be wonderful people, but who appear in these pictures as dismal figures inhabiting a commonplace world of little visual interest. The locations are Memphis, where Mr. Eggleston lives, and Tallahatchie County, Mississippi, where his family's cotton farm is.

The use of color, alleged to lend a special distinction to these pictures, is, to my eye at least, similarly commonplace. It varies from being obviously pretty (a bright blue pickup truck seen through the growth of wisteria in bloom) to being obviously austere (the gray-black-off-white tones of the interior of a household oven). Mostly it is postcard bright in the outdoor daylight pictures, or ponderously atmospheric, in the interior shots.

There is no great formal intelligence at work in these pictures, either. Mr. Szarkow-

Vivitar Inc. and the National Endowment for the Arts—that has to be seen to be believed.

What a relief it is to turn from these pictorial banalities to the work of a genuine imagination! Clarence John Laughlin, whose exhibition of photographs called "The Transforming Eye" is now at the International Center of Photography, Fifth Avenue at 94th Street (through June 6), is not a discovery, of course. He is one of the great classics of American photography—

accomplishment. Mr. Laughlin, a resident of and some of the of that magic found its way into the surrealism—romance of the art, too. The r his pictures are elaborately carate, incongru perimposed to ing evocation universe, is a eye.

New Orleans Laughlin with most bizarre tures. (With or architectural o New Orleans's, embellishments; decayed and ab isiana plantatio few decades made one of his specialties. Th alone would g Laughlin a plac classicist.

But his other what he calls poem"—a term for a particular picture but the ply to all of is images. These synthetic landsc ("Passage to a enveloped in painterly light, in which a big beside a door debris, say, p through an ex picture frame (" trics"). We are on deliberate, c hollow in these their sheer big extraordinary.

It says and the force of a imagination, architectural, often look as if have been in a darkroom. He is a romantic of a I often think Graham when I tures—that lead pictorially specific, world we inhabit to an inward, i sorbing univers implication.



"The Shadows Fall," by Clarence John Laughlin

ski makes much of the fact that Mr. Eggleston places most of his subjects plunk down in the center of his pictorial space, or just off center, as if this were some remarkable esthetic feat. It is not.

The truth is, these pictures belong to the world of snapshot chic—to the post-Diane Arbus, antiformalist esthetic that is now all the rage among many younger photographers and that has all but derailed Mr. Szarkowski's taste so far as contemporary photography is concerned. To this snapshot style, Mr. Eggleston has added some effects borrowed from recent developments in, of all things, photorealist painting—a case, if not of the blind leading the blind, at least of the banal leading the banal. For purely negative reasons, this is a show—made possible, as they say, by grants from

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MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)—The Bolshoi Theater, 200 years old and sparkling with new trimmings, received the Order of Lenin yesterday a top Soviet honor. An ornate and stately building in the heart of Moscow, the Bolshoi is one of the few legacies left of Czarist days; and now one of the proudest ornaments of the Soviet regime.

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By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE KILL PRICE. By José Yglesias. 167 pages. Bobbs-Merrill, \$9.95.

"WOMEN make much better soldiers than men. They always know where the real enemy is hidden. They're realists like children and they are undistracted by fireworks. TD knows her enemy lies hidden behind the hillock of my charm. . . . Beyond my charm lies my execrable character. You wouldn't have it different, would you? You're a true de Sade mirror character. You've been willing to go to the castle with one of your monsters and your thrashings and complaints are out attempts to break out but simply part, as . . . James would say, of the Domini. . . . makes you all the more delicious to the monster." This is Wolf speaking. He is a novelist, TD's allegedly affectionate husband, and he is dying. In him, the literature of dying, which plays an increasing part in today's fiction and confiction, reaches a new stage of sophistication: I was glad to see him go. I was tired of his not very witty pontifications, his unimaginative male chauvinism, his egomania, his sexual braggadocio, and his unkindness. I don't know what José Yglesias intended for us to feel about Wolf in "The Kill Price," but this was his effect on me.



Heather Wideman
José Yglesias

Mr. Yglesias is an old hand at fiction and he writes well—almost too well for me to believe that the negative impact Wolf had on me was an accident. Perhaps the author wanted to correct the sentimental notion that dying embles a man, that powerlessness purifies. In his last throes, Wolf lashes about like a drowning man who is willing to cling to and endanger anyone else just so long as he can stay afloat a few minutes longer.

A relatively young victim, Wolf is to his 40's when it is discovered that he has lung cancer. I sensed a half-hearted attempt on Mr. Yglesias's part to suggest that our society, as well as dying of "lung cancer," of an inability to breathe, to accept inspiration, so to speak.

Jack, Wolf's boyhood friend, is the only person who is partly exempted from Wolf's laying about. A successful journalist, Jack plays Mercury to Wolf's Zeus, another of the dying man's condescensions. To his own form of sentimentality, Jack, who is of Mexican and American parents, conceives of himself as a Chicano, although at one point he admits that he sees Americans as "becoming one people." In a flashback, we see Jack in Chile, gathering material for an article on agrarian reform, but while he professes to be a radical, Jack is more moved by a camp of evangelists than by the Socialist communes. Somewhere in the back of Jack's mind lies a dream of apolitical peace, a garden of Eden in which love and faith fertilize the crops. Jack has been banned from Cuba, "the only successful Latin American revolutionary," because he criticized the regime's jailing of a poet. For a journalist with a considerable international reputation, Jack seems to cling, like TD with Wolf, to certain naively romantic ideas.

Feminists are not likely to be pleased with the portrait of TD, Wolf's wife, in "The Kill Price." The rhetoric of Wolf's affection seems to derive mostly from TD's sexual functions. When Wolf has something important to say, he turns to Jack. In a tense scene on the eve of Wolf's death, TD winds her pendant around her hand to show that she had once studied acting with Lee Strasberg.

She also seduces Jack against his will, assuring him that it is all right, he is "family." After Wolf shall have died, she announces, Jack will write fiction, at Wolf's own desk, as though the demise of his novelist friend will release Jack from some crippling oedipal bind that has so far limited him to journalism.

Wolf's death brings out all those repressed Lee Strasberg lessons in TD. Jack, in his romanticism, has meanwhile fallen in love with Carol, Wolf's former wife, because the sleekness of her chin, the wrinkles in her neck, connote a richness of direct experience he has not known since his boyhood "Chicano" days in El Paso. At the end of "The Kill Price," everything comes together as inexorably as if Mr. Yglesias had used Charles Dickens as his model. Everyone is related: As in that wonderful Sid Caesar parody of Victorian novels, all the characters pull up their sleeves to discover identical birthmarks. In the family of man, we are all nobly scarred by the same vicissitudes. Viewed in this light, "The Kill Price" is a long way around to a truism.

Evans, Miss Snyder Win Derwent Awards

By LOUIS CALTA

Nancy Snyder, who opened in Jules Feiffer's comedy, "Knock Knock," and Peter Evans, who plays the role of the homosexual in David Rabe's "Streamers," were chosen yesterday as winners of the 32d annual Clarence Derwent acting awards.

The awards are for "the most promising female and male actors on the metropolitan scene" for the 1974-75 season. They carry a cash prize of \$1,000.

Established by the late Mr. Derwent, the Broadway actor, who was a president of Actors Equity, the awards are the oldest such presentations in the theater today.

There is an ironic twist to the selection of Miss Snyder. She opened with the comedy when it was first presented by the Circle Repertory Theater at the Circle Theater, 99 Seventh Avenue, on Jan. 18. But she has been replaced by Lynn Redgrave in a new production with a new cast opening at the Biltmore Theater on June 2. The new staging is under the sponsorship of Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby, in association with the Circle Repertory Company.

Mr. Rigby said yesterday that the cast changes "stemmed from a desire to achieve a new approach to the production."

Miss Snyder has also appeared in the Off Broadway production of Ugo Betti's "The Gambler" and as Marianne in Molière's "Tartuffe."

Mr. Evans previously appeared in David Storey's "Life Class" at the Manhattan Theater Club. He spent three seasons at the Williamstown (Mass.) Theater Festival.



Nancy Snyder



Peter Evans

president of the American National Theater and Academy; George Oppenheimer, drama critic for Newsday; Herman Shulman, producer, director and playwright; Stephen Sondheim, composer and lyricist; Richard Watts, drama critic for The New York Post; Robert Whitehead, producer; Carl Schaeffer, trustee of the awards; and Douglas Watt, drama critic for The Daily News.

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